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RATE SOLUTION IS PUBLICITY

Railroads Would Gladly Accept The Main Provisions Of The Hepburn Bill.

ENTIRE MEASURE IS IN DANGER

Insistence On Full Power To Make Rates On Behalf Of Interstate Commerce Commission Is

The Snag.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Washington, Jan. 29.—Two distinct against the law. objects are sought to be attained by the Hepburn rate bill that has been unanimously adopted by the interstate policy, although the Hepburn bill, if commerce committee of the house of only this part of it becomes a law, will representatives. They are:

To give the interstate commerce commission the power to substitute rates for those fixed by the railroads whenever, in the opinion of the commission, these are found upon investigation to be unjust and unreasonable.

2. To strengthen and enlarge the scope of the commission's powers in dealing with rebates, by bringing der such scrutiny that the possibility of illegal secret practices is reduced to

The first object sought has been heralded as the panacea for all the illsof the transportation world by the advocates of rate legislation, and the railroads have aided in attracting public attention to only this phase of the proposed law by their bitter opposition to its adoption.

Roads Welcome Protection,

On the other hand, the powerful weapon of publicity that the Hepburn bill aims to place in the hands of the commission for the elimination of rebates and Illegal discriminations between shippers has been lost sight of almost entirely. The railroads have been perhaps the worst sufferers from just as anxious as the shippers that the commission shall have this power.

They want secret preferences aboledly see they will be afforded an pley protection from the big shipper, who in the past has been powerful enough

Province-Prominent Men

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Poenne, two of the most prominent

owners in this district, were attack-

band of revolutionists and were mur-

ITALIAN TRAGEDIENNE, IS

Celebrated Birthday Today-Still in Good Health But Rheumatism

Confines Her. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rome, Jan. 29.—Adelaide Ristori, the Siddons of Italy, who rivaled

nowledged her equal, entered upon

her eighty-fifth year today. The once

famous tragedienne still enjoys good

health. Rheumatism makes it diffi-

sits erect in her chair. Her hair un-

der the little lace cap is abundant,

and only partly gray, and there is a pretty color in her cheeks. Her eyes

are still bright and her deep voice is

rich and musical. She is always glad

to receive visitors from America and

is fond of recalling recollections of

her tour on the other side of the At-

lantic. Today she received many con-

gratulatory messages from monarchs

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

company at Birmingham, Ala., was burned last night, causing a loss of

Seven buildings connected with the United States naval training station

at Newport, R. L. were destroyed by

fire last night, causing an estimated

Worcester, Mass., was destroyed by a dynamite bomb yesterday morning.

The twenty sleeping occupants of

the building were not injured.

The house of Paul Mosczynski at

loss of \$100,000.

The nail mill of the Southern Steel

cult for her to walk much, but she

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

Are Victims,

PEASANTS ATTACK A SILAS MENZIES DIES

PARTY OF NOBILITY IN BELOIT SATURDAY

ed yesterday while out driving, by a Menzies has been practicing law since

dered. Lamstorff is not the foreign torney of Walworth county. He mov-minister. ed to Beloit in 1890 and has held

the Siddons of Italy, who rivaled Rachel, and even in Paris was ack-

erential treatment, even though it is Hence they have made no fight on this part of the administration's rate give the commission unlimited power to turn the railroad offices upside down in search of evidence of violations of the interstate commerce law. Would Solve Question. What many of the most astute advocates of interstate commerce reform fear is that in the fight over the first proposition, that of fixing the rates, the second proposition, which in their

every transaction of the railroads un minds is, of equal if not greater importance, may be lost. They contend that if absolute fairness between ship the question of what the rate shall be will solve itself. Or as one government official, directly interested in the proposed legislation put it: "If the commission has the power to get for the small independent dealer;

the same treatment and the same rate. on iron or oil as the United States Steel corporation or the Standard Oil company enjoys, you can depend upon it the rate will be as low as the rail roads can make it and still earn divi-

bill practically unanityously, it is now Will: Ask for Shorter Day and No Movement for Exposition To Be. Held expected. With the Senate it will be another matter. The House will not the rebate evils, and most of them are go into such a position as weighing the constitutionality of the proposition to delegate to a commission the power to fix Treight rates. Its members acished and in the proposed law undoubt | cept that proposition. In the Senate this and other issues will be raised. and, if neither side snows a disposition to yield, the entire bill, unlimited pubto enforce his demands for such pref Helty and all, may be talked to death

Passes-Away Very Sud-

denly.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

for many years a prominent resident

of Beloit, died in this city on Satur

day evening after a long illness. Mr

important city offices, being alderman

for three years and city attorney for

MADE ITS DECISION

dictments against Beavers, individu-

ally charging him with bribery. The justice also overruled pleas in abate-

ment of Green and Doremus to in-

dictments charging them with con-spiring to defraud the government in

The Whitney Ball.

New York, Jan. 29.—Society is agog in anticipation of the ball to be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne

Whitney to introduce the sister of the

former, Miss Dorothy Whitney. The affair, which will take place in the

grand ballroom of the home of the late William C. Whitney, promises to be one of the most brilliant private

After Parting on Earth.

an average, survives nine years;

while, if the husband dies first, the

wife survives eleven years, according

Many Murders Unavenged.

ted in the Metropolitan area of Lon-

don during the past ten years and. none of the murdarars have yet been

Sixteen murders have been commit-

When the wife dies, the husband, on

functions of the winter.

discovered.

furnishing postoffice supplies.



The President (to the wild game): "Hunting you, brothers, is like a summer dream when compared to keeping the present session of congress in a happy mood."

LITHOGRAPHERS ARE PROPOSE A KANSAS

Reduction of Wages -- May Strike First of, May,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] employes in certain sections do not expire until the middle of April. Become Very Bold in the Courtland Prominent Attorney of the Line City

FATHER OF KINGS Tekum, Courland, Jan. 29.—Count Beloit, Jan. 29.—Silas W. Menzies, Frederick Lamstorff, and Baron Count Beloit, Jan. 29.—Silas W. Menzies, DIES IN DENMARK

1863 and was at one time district at King Christian of Denmark Passes pendence, James B. Wood of Concor-Away-Father of England's

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

virtue of the treaty and law of the Revolution. Danish succession on the death of Kans his kinsman, Frederick the Seventh, ne Beavers' Indictment Is To Stand heir to the throne, was born in 1843 will be the first annual meeting of the Kansas Society of New York, the latest organization of its kind to enter is Queen Alexandria of England, his third child King of Greece. Another metropolis. The meeting will be followed by a banquet in celebration of the Typographical Union could today overruled the demurrers. Gould today overruled the demurrers sia. The Duchess of Cumberland is "Kansas Day." of George W. Beavers to the indict also a daughter and Prince Walde ments charging him with conspiring mar, the sixth child, has refused the with State Senator Geo. E. Green of coown of Bulgaria. A grandson, Binghamton, N. Y., and W. D. Dor. Prince Charles, husband of Princess gratulatory messages from monarchs and other distingueshed personages of various countries.

emus to defraud the government in Maud of England has recently been connection with the furnishing of chosen King of Norway. There nevpostoffice supplies and also to the in er has been a sovereign in Europe er has been a sovereign in Europe whose children have held so many thrones. In character, King Christian was a model and he was dearly loved by his people.

SERIOUS WRECK ON THE BIG FOUR ROAD

wo Versions of the Number of Dead -Several Passengers Badly Injured.

-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Louisville, Ky., Jan. 29.—In a head-on collision, during a dense fog, beween two passenger trains on the Big Four railroad near Nabb, Ind. this morning, three railroad employes were severely injured and several passengers shocked. Later Report

It is reported here that two pas-senger trains on the Big Four met in a collision near Nebb, Ind., this morning and both engineers and several passengers were injured.

AFTER EIGHT HOURS SEMI-CENTENNIAL

in 1911 Launched at To-

peka Today,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMMINE.] Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29.—A demand Topeka, Kas., Jan. 29.—The move-for an eight-hour work day will be made by the International Litho Topeka in celebration of the semi-Topeka, Kas., Jan. 29.—The movegraphers' Benevolent Association, em- centennial of the State of Kansas was bracing the United States and Cana-fairly launched today A rousing inda, which began its annual conven dorsement of the project was given tion in Buffalo today. The men in at a convention of leading business preliminary steps takeu. The exhi-

Kansas Day Banquet.
The Kansas Day club, the leading republican organization of the Sunlower State, has completed elaborate arrangements for its annual banquet of Iola, William E. Broadie of Winfield. Thomas E. Wagstaff of Indedia, and Homer Davies of Phillips-

Mark Santa Fe Trail. Today, the anniversary of the ad-

Kansas Society Dines. New York, Jan. 29.- Every Kansas in 1863. He was married to the Prin- an within fifty miles of New York is cess Louise of Hesse Cassel, who died expected to show his face at the in 1898. Prince Royal Frederick, the Hotel Astor tonight. The occasion

ALL EFFORTS FAIL TO DECIDE POINTS

Packer's Testimony is Now Begun-Case Will Drag Along for Several Weeks. [PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 29.—All efforts by the lence commenced....

WOULD HAVE KILLED pothetae. THE COURT OFFICIAL

Copenhagen the Scene of an Attempted Munder This Morning-Assailant Captured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]: Copenhagen, Jan. 29.—An attempt Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—An into shoot M. Alberti, the minister of ternational association of chief injustice; today was frustrated by the spectors of plumbing is to result brayery of the minister, who grap-pled with his assailant and wrested Washington today. The purposes of his revolver from him before it could the proposed organization will be to be discharged. The minister's assailant was promptly arrested. He was formerly an insurance agent and his in the requirements of plumbing regularity.

PLAN FOR RELIEF OF RUSSIAN JEWS

nternational Hebraic Congress at Brussels Discusses Condition in Czar's Domain

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brussels, Jan. 29.—The situation of the Jews in Russia will be considered in all its phases at the international congress which opened in this city today under the auspices of the Zionist organization. In the opening the lithographing trade are now work and professional men of the entire addresses the speakers expressed disting fifty-three hours a week. They state held at the capitol this morning appointment that the recent changes will ask for a reduction of five hours. Committees were appointed and other in the political situation in Russia. Should a strike be called it will not bition is to be held in 1911, which ticipated an improvement in the containe probably until May 1, as will mark the fiftleth anniversary of agreements between employers and the admission of Kansas to the Union entropy on them increased amplifying a contain a section of the section o ing immediate relief was set forth and committees were appointed to the devise ways and means;

Veteran of the Blue and Gray Laid at Rest in the Arlington

Cemetery.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 29.-With -full two At the time of his death he was laid at three-thirty this aft being prominently spoken of as a cross the first to being prominently spoken of as a cross the first to being prominently spoken of as a cross the first to be in the public schools day in the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the mark, was born April Sth, 1818, and by birth was Duke of Scheswig-Hologen and success the state. The movement was stein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg and success the state. The movement was allowed at three-thirty this aft bections were taken in public schools day in the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the historic Santa Fe wagon trail stein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg and success the state. The movement was also day in the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the historic Santa Fe wagon trail stein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg and success the state. The movement was also day in the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the historic Santa Fe wagon trail stein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg and success the state. The mission of Kansas to the Union, collections were taken in public schools day in the national cemetery at Argandidate. The mission of Kansas to the Union, collections were taken in public schools day in the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the historic Santa Fe wagon trail by birth was Duke of Scheswig-Hologen and success the state. The mission of Kansas to the Union, collections were taken in public schools day in the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship of the national cemetery at Argandidate for the judgeship has a grand at three-thirty has a grand at the state with which to day in the national cemetery at the state with which to day in the nat Wheeler had distinguished himself as ceeded to the thorne of Denmark by mangurated by the Daughters of the a gallant soldier and a dashing cavalry leader. Personal friends and representatives of the two branches of congress besides many citizens were present.

PRESIDENT OF UNION

Fined a Hundred Dollars and

Given a Sentence [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 29.—President Edwin E. Wright of Typographical Union No. 16 was today fined by Judge Holden one hundred dollars and sentenced to thirty days in jail for contempt of court. Edward Bessette, a member of the union, was fined thirty dollars and sentenced to thirty days in fail. The union itself was fined a thousand a short time, she live on excitement Chicago, Jan. 29.—All energy to dollars. The charge against the unattorneys in the packers' case to dollars. The charge against the unattorneys in the packers' case to dollars. The charge against the unattorneys in the packers' case to dollars. The charge against the unattorneys in the packers' case to dollars. The charge against the unattorneys in the packers' case to dollars. The charge against the unattorneys in the packers' case to dollars. The charge against the unattorneys in the packers' case to dollars. The charge against the unattorneys in the packers' case to dollars. The charge against the unattorneys in the packers' case to dollars. The charge against the unattorneys in the packers' case to dollars. ion from interfering with the operation of printing establishments oper ated by members of the Chicago Ty

INSPECTORS OF PLUMBING

International Association is Result of Conference-Uniform Practice is Object.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

SIX DISAPPEAR FROM KAUKAUNA

People Of The Wisconsin Town Vanish In A Most Mysterious Manner Recently.

MURDER MAY SOLVE ONE MYSTERY

Others Go Away And Are Never Heard From Although The Police Search For Them Everywhere

In Vain.

the last five months six people disappeared from Kaukauna and the mysteries surrounding them have notbeen cleared in any case. The disappearances are those of Michael M. McCarthy, who was last seen on the night of Sept. 13, 1905; Bernard Senso, who disappeared on the morning of Oct. 4, 1905; Miss Elsle Dumrow who vanished at the same time as Senso; Charles Borg has not been heard of since Nov. 25, 1905; Herman Senso left on Friday, Jan. 12, and Martin Verhagen, who disappeared on the night of Jan. 13.

The first and most mysterious disappearance was that of Michael Mc. Carthy, a wealthy bachelor farmer. Since the night of Sept. 13, 1905, nothing has been heard of him, and his disappearance is the most mysterious case which the officers of Kaukauna and vicinity have yet been called upon to solve.

That he was murdered by Wenzel E. Kabat and his bones burned on the Kabat. Perhaps the McCarthy mys Freedom, returning that night. tery will be solved when Kabat is

brought to trial in March: 4. Two More Vanish. While the police were busy in the McCarthy case they were confronted with another mystery. The disappearance of Bernard Senso and Miss Elsie Dumrow probably never will be ance was recovered Saturday at Sev cleared. When Senso and the girl mour. He traded the horse to a liverydisappeared it was thought that he man the Monday following keeping would apply for a position at a paper the cutter and parness it is alleged

mill in Muine or Canada, but a thorough investigation proved this untrue. The third of these mysterious disappearances is that of Charles Borg, a Swede, who was last seen on Nov 25, 1905, and may now be lying in clew the police are now working on the can'al at Kankauna. Borg was an is the report that he has gone to employe of the Northwestern railroad South Dakota.

Kaukana, Wis., Jan. 29.—Within count of his intemperance he was discharged from the service. This made him despondent and a fellow workman says that he told him that he had nothing to live for and that he thought the best thing he could do was to jump in the canal He left all his belongings at his bearding

The fourth mystery is the disaprearance of Herman Senso, a brother to Bernard Senso Senso returned Friday, Jan. 12, from Forest Junction where he was employed with Joseph Faust in the digging of wells. He then applied for a job at the McMorrow Ice Company, but was refused and from that time or nothing has been seen or heard of Herman Senso.

The sixth and last mystery is the disappearance of Martin Verhagen, 18 years old, whose mother lives in Buchanan. Verhagen was employed on the farm of Michael Maloney:

Saturday, Jan. 13, he visited his home and gave the most of his money McCarthy farm is charged by a ma- to his widowed mother, keeping very jority of people. The officers of Kau- little for himself. He went to Kaukauna and attorneys have worked in kauna and hired a horse and carriage, cessantly on the case and to their saying he was going to Wrightstown: efforts are due the arrest of Wenzel Instead he and a brother drove to

> Sells Horse and Leaves. The brother left the carriage to walk, to his work while Martin continued on. Since that time Verhagen has been lost.

> The horse hired by Martin Ver hagen at the time of his disappear The liveryman relinquished his claim to the animal when proof of owner ship was established.

No trace of Verhagen has been found since this incident and the only

AT ADVANCED AGE arrangements for its annual banquet to be given at the state house to be heard are George E. Tucker of Eureka. Carr W. Taylor of Topeka. U.F. archer of Holton, E. C. Arnoid W.F. archer of Holto WAS ENTIRELY FALSE ONE

Concocts Tale Of Vassar College... Heir To Fortune--For Vanity's Sake.

in the newspapers.

Pittsburg, Jan. 23.—Posing as a Vassar graduate, the daughter of the late Senator Asbury Gray of Virginia and heiress of a fortune of \$500,000, Kathryn Gray, a servant girl, enjoyed a few brief days of notoriety, received on the first page. It was terribly numberless offers of marriage, gratifrightened and did not know what to fled her desire "to see her name in tion cell, accused of obtaining money under false pretenses. /

She was happy, she says, while the excitement lasted, but now she is utterly miserable. Her experience has made her a philosopher, however, for

"To the servant girl who has a good home and is making fairly good wages, my advice is: Be content with your lot. Don't be envious of others and you will be happy."

At the police station the girl made a confession, telling how she concocted the story of being an heiress merely to gratify her vanity, and how, for until she almost believed her story Craved. Notoriety.

to be some one, and to see my name but what of now?"

do. I knew that I should be supposed the papers" and ended in a police sta- to have an education, and so I concocted the story of having attended Vassar college: Borrows From Suitor. "Then: came an army of lawyers who wanted to take up the case for me. I knew that was the beginning of the end, and still it was all so fine that I just shut my eyes and plunged madly onward. From one of the men

"It's funny how fast news travels."

The night after I had told the servant

girl the story there was a reporter at

the house to see me. The next day I

awoke to find my name in large type

who wanted to marry me I borrowed some money and gave a lawyer \$50 of it to go to Washington and get my fortune for me. Yes, I did that, even though, I knew it would be my ruination. But the whole idea had taken such a hold on me and was so fascinating that I really began to believe that the story was true.

"Then came the return of the lawyer, the expose, and my arrest by the "It is hard for a girl, working day man who had novanced me the money. in and day out, to keep from becom- It was like awakening from a long ing discouraged," she said. "I have and sweet dream. The beautiful lights a fairly good education, and when I went out, the glare and the tinsel were would read the newspapers and see gone, and nothing remained but darkthe names of other girls in the papers; ness and the thoughts of returning to and read of the fine clothes they wore the slavery and drudgery of a servant it made me almost crazy. I wanted girl. It was glorious while it lasted,

CRAZY MAN GIVES UP GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF TO POLICE TODAY

Former Member of the Force Holds His Companions at Bay All Nighte

REVOLUTIONARY HERO WEDS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Augusta, Ga., Jan. 29.—A wedding

of social note in Augusta today was that of Mises Margaret Glover Twiggs All Night. daughter of the late-Joseph Twiggs of this city, and Dr. George Ingles
Peoria, Ill., Jan. 29.—After holding Macleod of Philadelphia. The cerea large number of police officers at mony was performed at the Church Mrs. Frank W. Shattuck, wife of formerly an insurance agent and ms the pastor of the Advent Christian name is Boye. He had been sentence church of Whitman, Mass., was burned to death last night in the pastor of last night in the pastor of his protests that he ed to death last night in the pastor of a lamb.

Was innocent.

Wants ads are money-savers.

The Kansas City Limited on the Frisco road went through a trestle early resterday morning near Horse Creek, Ala. No lives were lost and no passengers seriously hurt. Canadians to Mexico. Montreal, Que., Jan. 29.—A large excursion party of business men left this city today over the Grand Trunk to insurance statistics.

Railway for Mexico. The purpose is

to give the business men an oppor-

tunity to get better acquainted with

the financial and industrial conditions

large amount of Canadlan capital is now being invested.

in the southern republic, where

FUTURE EVENTS AT UNIVERSITY

FARMERS TEN DAY COURSE BE Company of GINS NEXT WEEK, SA

University Sheep Secure Prizes at International Live Stock Show,

many farmers to meet. Madison is to be the mecca of Wis at the university." consin farmers and stock raisers next week: The ten days' farmers' course ers and the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association. A The Short Association will meet Feb. 7. "The fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment associa lambs. tion is to be held on Feb. S and 2. Among the other meetings are those Wisconsin Bee Keepers and the Wisconsin Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company. For the wives and daughters of the farmers there is of home economics of the university, Feb. 6-16: Housekeepers' Conference.

The wives and daughters of the farmers who are attending the ten hold a housekeepers' conference under the auspices of the department of home economics of the state uniobject of the meeting is to give the women of the state an opportunity to meet and discuss topics of interest to housekeepers. The program includes daily lectures on food, demonstrations in cooking, and a presentaadulteration of food: farm houses and the arrangement of farm buildings; house furnishings; vegetable gardens and gardening; the relation of bacteriology to household economy; the canning of vegetables: home-made rugs: modern kitchen equipment cotton and woolen fabrics and other

The High Schools and the University. The first duty of the high school is to the community in which it exists," said President Van Hise of the Stearns of the state university well said that the high school is the people's college. Its courses should be formulated with reference needs of the boys and girls of that community. As a great many of the high" school graduates do not go to the university, it is clear that the university should not dominate the high schools, and I should be the last

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU.

Few People Realize the Importance of Good Digestion Until It Is Lost.

Many people-suffer from dyspensia and do not know it. They feel mean, out of sorts, peevish, do not sleep tite, do not have the inclination and energy for physical or mental work they once had, but at the same time do not feel any particular pain or distress in the stomach. Yet all this is the result of poor digestion, an insidious form of Dyspepsia which ially intended to cure it and make the digestive organs act naturally, and properly digest the food eaten. Bitters, after dinner pills and nerve tonics will never help the trouble; they don't reach it. The new medithey don't reach it. The new mean ed in the contest with the manesyme cal discovery does. It is called Stu-High school five at the local gymnashit's Dyspepsia Tablets and is a special for dyspepsia and indigestion. It is converted to game. The first cures because it thoroughly digests half ended with the score 24 to 5 all wholesome food taken into the Morse and Dreyer were forwards, Lee stomach, whether the stomach is in and Baker, guards, and Sennett cen-

gesting the food, instead of making test the High school girls team play the worn out stomach do all the work, ed a five composed of the alumni, degives it a much needed rest and a feating them by the close score of 6 cure of dyspepsia is the natural re to 5. Miss Ethel Rudolph played a

and sleepless, don't make the com-defeated team.

mon mistake of supposing your nervous system needs treatment and fill your stomach with powerful nerve LITERARY NIGHT OF tonics which make you feel good for a little while only to fall back farther

Your nerves are all right but they are starved, they want food. Nourish them with wholesome ev ery day food and plenty of it, well di-

gested, and you can laugh at nerve But the nerves will not be nourish ed from a weak, abused stomach, but when the digestion has been made perfect by the use of this remedy

all nervous symptoms disappear. Who ever heard of a man or woman blessed with a vigorous digestion and good appetite being troubled

with their nerves? Good digestion means a strong nervous system, abundance of ener-

gy, and capacity to enjoy the good

things of life.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certainly set your stomach and diges. The Flood of Books. Rollin Lewis tive organs right; they can't help Solo—"When Thou Art Near"—but do it because they nourish the body by digesting the food eaten, and Aspects of Modern Humor.

rest the stomach.

Dr. F. G. Wolcott

You get nourishment and rest at one and the same time, and that is Historical Novels. Fred R. Wilkerson all the worn out dyspeptic needs to Ope or Two Poems Charles Reynolds build him up and give new life to every organ and an added zest to every pleasure.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a god-send to the army of men and: women with weak stomachs and at the Myers theatre Monday even nerves and justly merits the claim out ing. Jan. 29. nerves and justly merits the claim of being one of the most worthy medical discoveries of the time: (......

to advocate such domination. But MAY USE BOOKS ON since the high school is to serve the community in which it exists whereever there are several graduates in each class who desire to go to the university, the high school serves the

the requirements of the university, so that these students way continue their education. In recognition of the duty of the high school the university HOUSEKEEPERS MEET ALSO very flexible by requiring only a limit of Illinois held at Joiet last week THE NECESSITY OF PRAYER ited number of subjects and permitting the student to elect other studies mation of an association that will from the regular work of the school, bring closer together the lines in the In this way it is possible for the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and school to meet. both needs of the Wisconsin. Nearly evrey line in Illi-community in which it is located and nois was represented. The plans for

University Sheep Win. at the college of agriculture from awarded at the International Live ford, and the Rockford, Beloit & Feb. 6-16 it is anticipated will bring Stock Exposition at Chicago credit Janesville line will also be interest. The Wisconsin State Horticultural The prizes were you in the general considerable talk. favorable to the Society is to be in session Feb. 6.8; classes, and in special, and college proposition, but that the books had For those interested in stock-breeding classes. For carcasses of lambs not yet been ordered. The plan will there will be the meeting of the dressed the university exhibit took be to issue books calling for 1.000, Western Guernsey Breeders. Wiscon- first, second and third prizes; for 500 or 120 50 cent rides, and these will sin Short-horn Breeders, Wisconsin grade wethers, first and second prize be accepted over any of the lines in Sheen Breeders, Poland China Breed es; for five yearling cross-bred weth the association for a ride over any two first prizes. Other prizes were

Wisconsin have decided to offer every year four graduate scholarships of \$225 each to members of the graduating class of four Wisconsin colleges, ciation. to be the housekcopers' conference Beloit, Ripon, Lawrence and Milwan-Rockford & Interurban, the Rockford, under the auspices of the department kee-Downer. The faculty of each of Beloit & Janesville, Rockford, Belvithese institutions is to nominate one dere & Elgin, now building; Chamthis graduate scholarship at the state centering at Peoria; Chicago, Elgin & university.

days farmers course as well as the of the policy inaugurated by President women of the state generally, are to Van Hise last year, of bringing about as close relations as possible between the institutions of higher education of the state. The first step in that diversity at Madison. Peb: 6-16. The rection was taken last year when uni form entrance requirements were adopted by Ripon and Lawrence, and when arrangements' were 'made by which students of these institutions, can enter the university at the beginning of the junior year, with full tion of the following topics; The credit, or can take up their profession studies in law or engineering on the same terms as students of the state university. The new plan of graduate scholarships will make it possible for graduates of Wisconsin colleges to continue their work at Wisconsin under the most favorable conditions. The offer of these scholarships by the university has been accepted by the faculty of the four colleges, the presidents of which express themselves as well pleased with the new arrangements. The first award University of Wisconsin in his recent of these scholarships will be made address at Superior "Professor to the members of the class graduating from these institutions next June

Tuberculosis in Cattle. During the ten days' farmers 16, there will be slaughtered at the college of agricultural a herd of catle: which - have - been found to be uperculous on the basis of the tuberculin test. These post mortem examinations, which will probably ake place Feb. 10, will give an opportunity for farmers to see the effictey of this test in diagnosing the presence of this cattle scourge. The case in Wisconsin and especially tits culosis of special Importance to the stock interests of Wisconsin.

BELOIT ACADEMY A LOSER TO LOCALS

can only be cured by a remedy spec-High School Five Won Basket-Ball Game with Visitors by Score of: 50 to 9 Saturday Night.

By a score of 50 to 9 the Beloit Academy basketball team was vanquished in the contest with the Janesville good working order or not. ter for the home team. Walter Carle Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by di- acted as umpire. Following this con star game for the victors and Miss When you are nervous, run down Grace Conroy played valiantly for the

SOCIAL UNION CLUB

January Supper and Discussion Wil Be Held at Y. M. C. A. Building Tomorrow Evening.

At the N. M. C. A: building tomorrow evening the Social Union Club will enjoy its January supper and discussion: "Literature" is to be the topic and every member will be expected to tell something of the good books or shorter contributions that have come to his attention during the past year. R. H. Van Cleve is to be leader and the brief formal pro gram arranged is as follows:

Violin and Cello Selection-"Happy

The Fate of Fiction. . . John Shearer

DIFFERENT ROADS

community by having its courses meet interchangeable Mileage System is Planned by Several Electric Lines.

At the meeting of the representaplans were set in motion for the for also fulfill the entrance requirements the issuing of the mileage books were formulated, and within a month the books will be Complete reports of the prizes offered for sale to patrons in Rockers and five cross-bred wether lambs, fare limit. The books will be sold at Secretary C. B. Willis, who said: rates considerably lower than the Course Agricultural College Alumni for Hampshire and Cheviot ewe regular rate, and the 120-ride book. lambs; Shropshire, Southdown, Hamp which is thought will be the most shire, Cheviot and cross-bred wether popular one, will be sold at \$5. or giving \$6 worth of rides for \$5. The For College Students. books will be good for the holder. The regents of the University of and the purchaser can carry his family or a party of friends on the conpous. They will be good over all the lines at present making up the asso-These are or will be the member of the graduating class for paign & Urbana, the entire system This new arrangement is a part rora, Plainfield & Joliet.

INTERESTING TALK ON THE WOOL MARKET

Year-Prices Will Not Be High as in Past.

(By Elmer Bullard.) igh-water mark and barring demand for multon is constantly in ling the same bodily and me creasing it it is true that the large equipment. I can not conceive the|man. means depending entirely, on small farmer. They may soon learn that sheep is a more profitable ani "To develop your Christian characbe several years yet before we have other things, to may. Experience in to take old prices for mutton and prayer means development. You may course at the state university, Feb. 6. plenty of money on their purchases ulties. of fleece wools. The territory and эпсе. dull all the time although paper mar-erings. and no takers. There is twice the perience, people must gather. mean lower prices.

> MRS. E. KERRY BECOMES PRESIDENT OF W. U. L. L.

New Officers Installed by Past Presi dent Mrs. P. J. McKeigue at Recent Meeting.

Preceding a social evening devoted to card playing and dancing and the serving of a tempting luncheon, the Women's Union Label League in the Women's Union Label League in the Women's Union Label League. stalled officers last Friday night Mrs. P. J. McKeigne, past president acted as installing officer and Mrs. J.

President-Mrs. E. Kerry. 1st Vice-President—F. Gibbs: 2d Vice-President—G. Moore. Cor. and Rec. Secretary—G. Baker. Financial Secretary—Nina Forrest. Treasurer—Mrs. E. Falter. Sergeant-at-Arms-D. Williams. Doorkecper—S. A. Cooper, Trustee—Mrs. S. A. Cooper,

COLONEL DAVIS WILL BE

A HUNDRED EIGHT MAY

WHITEHEAD TALKS ON CHARACTERS

DELIVERS SUNDAY AFTERNOON ADDRESS IN MILWAUKEE.

Speaker Dwalls Upon the Necessity of Cultivating the Spiritual

End of Man State Senator John M. Whitehead of Janesville, president of the Wisa morning, having laid off yesterday, consin Young Men's Christian assoabout 400 farmers. A large number of the University of Wisconsin college of the Wisconsin agricultural socioties will also meet during this week.

The Wisconsin State Bottontheed Ton Prize Sheep local road said today there had been same body and mental faculties. ciation, addressed 200 young men in ious character as are used in learn ing to be a lawyer or a blacksmith and that unless some effort is made toward training the religious part of one's nature, it will remain dormain. Senator Whitehead was introduced by believe that no man ever listened to the senator withour being benefited. He has been at the head of the state association now many years. I doubt if there is a man whom he has met business, society or politics that has not influenced for good." What Y. M. C. A. Stands For

When the senator began to speak, he said that the Y. M. C. A. stands for something so definite and permanent that it were better to emphasize that before a body of young men than to attempt anything new:

"Christians are not a class by them selves who are not devoted to the Aurora; Chicago & Joliet, and the Au- rest of life," he said: "They have the same physical and mental characteristics as other men and they train them/in the same /way. differ from others only in that they do not neglect to cultivate their reigious faculties. Every boy under stands the object of going to school What to Expect During the Coming to understand the need of cultivaling new rolling stock." and college, and why should he fail the spiritual part of his nature?

"When I refer to equipment, I mean the same body and the same mind that are used to transact the world's Evansville, Jan. 29,-in reviewing business in any department. We all he past, the mutton and wool indus- use the same lauguage, work with the ry of the United States has been at same kind of hands, see with the bad same kind of eyes no matter what breaks in the market look for strong our tongues, our hands or our eyes market for sixty to ninety days. The have been taught to do. Besides havranges will soon be a thing of the Christianity as a coat that can be past, and production in the future put on and taken off. It is part of a

Necessity of Prayer

mal to raise than the hog, and it will ter, it is absolutely necessary, among wool. On wool the market ranged too know all about prayer and bear it of high the past season for the trade, ten, but unless you practice it your and eastern dealers have been losing self, you are not developing your fac-

. Assembling together for religious foreign wools have taken the prefer service is another necessity. Business Fleece wools have been very can not be conducted without gath-One can not establish tets are quoted strong, but 30 to 34c home without more than one coming Boston on selection is being offered together. So to study religious examount of wool in sight in the mat- can not take part in this meeting unhet centers today than there was one less you use the same speech as you year ago, and advices from twenty use in your business and the same widespread distribution of this distribution of this distribution property of a twenty per ever the will of God is to be profive different points throughout the physical power in coming here: If cent increase in the coming clip, claimed, it must be by the human insidious development, which per with a very poor winter for wool make voice. In this day we are accustom-mits of its establishing itself without with a very poor winter for wool make voice. In this day we are accustom-the owner being aware of the fact, ins: The wool will be light on the ed to demecate the oppressions of Do not think practices on himself when he disrethere will be such a hustling market gards the duties which he owes in the coming season as the past. — cultivating his own soul!"

HOME BURGLARIZED

Mrs. Charles Hanson Reached Chicago Saturday Morning to Find House Thoroughly Plundered.

Mrs. Charles Hanson, who former-Doherty was named as ceremonial been visiting her sister, Miss Mae marshal by the chair. The new offi- Bunt, for the past seven weeks, reached her home, 579 South Albany, avenue, Chicago, at two o'clock Sat for handling 10,000 ties a day. urday morning to discover that bur-glars had visited the house during the absence of herself and her husband and had carried away all her cut glass, silver ware, table linen, and wearing apparel of value, as well as considerable fewelry which had from Guadalajara. been left in the residence. The police were immediately informed of what had occurred, but thus far no clues to the identity of the thieves or the whereabouts of the stolen



a Augustus Thomas play "avizona" called him here. "Yes, I'm pretty old at the Myers theatre Monday even ing. Jan. 29.

Nothing half so fine as Mrs. Autsin's Paneake flour. Ask your grocer for it.

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LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Engineer A. L. Wilcox is in Har-

Charles Wheeler, chief caller at \$86 which he Beloit basebull man jutes of the hour to 11:45 p. m. North Fond du Luc, has returned agement was owing Former Manager SUNDAY SCHEDULE home after a four days' visit at the nome of M. Angelo Crowley.

Engineer James Clark has reported

Caller John Murphy of the roundhouse force returned to work this siderable difficulty in locating the and Saturday to visit in Milwaukee.

he local switching force.

Two: Wrecks

A derailment occurred at Round out on the St. Paul road last evening and the passenger train due here at \$:50 o'clock did not arrived until midnight. All other traffic on the line was blocked for several hours. No one was injured in the accident

Though the brakes were applied the wheels of a St. Paul freight failed to hold on the slippery track at the Watertown Junction crossing Saturday bight and a wreck resulted. The locomotive of the passenger crashed full into a North-Western freight and tipped a car over. The North Fond du Lac wrecking crew was called, but it was several hours before the lines of the two roads from the North over the North-Western road were consequently late.

St. Paul Road

Yardmaster John Kelly is off duty:

The Central of Georgia Railroad company will issue more than \$1,000;-000 in bonds to meet the expense of

It is stated as a fact that the thing vhich took Marshall Field to New York, just prior to his death, was, an impending transaction in Chicago & North-Western stock. The exact nature of the business is unknown except to those who were directly interested, but it is supposed that the long-awaited "North-Western "deal" was on the point of being closed.

All that is needed to connect St. Louis with New York city by an elecrie railway is a link of a few miles between Mattoon and Hillsboro, in Illinois. A company is now being or-ganized to build this link

The Pennsylvania railroad has enarged its plans for the development f its facilities in and around York city until they now involve the expenditure of \$100,000,000, a sum twice as large as that which was originally" contemplated.

Plans for the expenditure of \$2, 00,000 in improvements have been drawn up by the Cotton Belt route, and the work will begin ar once.

Benjamin S. Cable, who has just been promoted to the office of general attorney of the Rock Island rail-road, is not yet 30 years old. He is ed in the property.

ble rates for conventions in the mid-true and proper article either a free dle west as the roads in the middle shrub; rose) vine or hedge that the DURING VISIT HERE west as the roads in the mindre shrub; rose, while or nearest conventions on the Pacific coast. Unless an Those that met, with many disappeared in the pacific coast. Unless and became discoursed agreement is reached a rate war may pointments and became discoursed sails. result that will make summer trav because they seldom obtained sails eling very cheap.

ly resided in Janesville and who had pany at Somerville. Texas will be not handle the cheap inferior article, ready for operation next month. If but only the very best that can be will be the largest plant of its kind guaranteed to grow and continue so, in the world and will have a capacity from year to year. He will solicit

> The Mexican Central railroad has begun the construction of extensive

. No trouble to get breakfast quick I fou have Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour.

OUTPUT OF SUGAR 12.637,029 POUNDS

Successful Season Ended Saturday Night at Rock County

Factory.

At midnight Saturday the Rock County Sugar Co's factory closed its run for the season and the 54,000 tons of beets delivered there during the fall and winter have been manufactured into 12,637,029 pounds of sugar The output has been packed into 62, 960 sacks and 19,151 barrels. Besides the sugar a total of 6,800,000 pounds of dry pulp has been turned out. About 400 hands have been employed during the season and a num ber of these have work ahead for some time in getting the machinery in order for next fall. The great majority, however, finished Saturday.
Several of the head men of the manufacturing plant enjoyed a din-ner at the Hotel Myers yesterday in commemoration of the close of a

pleasant and successful season, The covered sleigh, used to convey men to and from the factory was ac-cidentally overturned last. Thursday night and Supt. Neumeister, one of the occupants had his nose broken

PARAPHERNALIA HERE

urday to Satisfy \$86. Debt to Manager Bubser 🖘 😩

In order to satisfy a little debt of

Bubser, twenty-two uniforms, and, seven bats—the sole surviving property of the organization-were seized by Constable Bogardus on Saturday, brought to Janesville, and are now in storage at Justice Earle's coffice. The officer and ex-manager had, conproperty and made an extensive search, before it was, finally discovered in a rear apartment over one of Frank Mosher has been added to the Line City clothing stores. Some of the sporting gentry protested vigorously against the seizure and Engineer J. H. Shekey and fireman pleaded that they be given time to Firkins reported for work on the Bar-prevent this hiot being spread on Be-rington turn-around this morning. loit's escutcheon, but the two men were obdurate insisting sthat ready cash would prevent, the dark disgrace, and when no simoleons were forthcoming they loaded goods on an interurban car and fared back to Janesville. From

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LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.

MORTUARY MATTERS.

George, H. Dann.

Funeral services over the remains were cleared and all trains in here of the late George H. Dann were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the honie of Mrs. James at the corner of West Bluff and Terrace streets, Rev. Laughlin officiating. The pall hearers were A. A. Jackson Josiah Wright, John Spoon and Leslie Treat. The body was shipped to Whitewater on the 10:35 train over the St. Paul road and interment will be made in he cemetery at that place;

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First car leaves, 7:15 a. m. First car arrives, 7:15 a. m.

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er, to 12% Herkimer Co. York State Cheese, 10 16c
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"The Man on the Box," the new serial, starts today. Read it.

=FORTY YEARS AGO =

den was entered on Saturday night, blush to their faces. and goods to the amount of some; \$200 taken therefrom. No clue has!

A Muss.-The hangers on at the contempt of court.

Disgraceful The conduct of a company of boisterous young mon, who paraded the streets last night, about the time of closing the church- General's office, at Washington, which es, were reprehensible in the last de he filled, until disabled by the sickgree. If they had no respect for the ness which resulted in his death, feelings of others they should exercise a little self-respect, for when men city for interment.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, lose that, they have little more to January 29, 1866.—Barglary.—The lose in this world. We suspect mean boot and shoe store of Thos. Mad- whisky induced them to do what in its absence would have brought a

Died, at Washington, D. C., Jan. yet been obtained to the depradators, 28th, 1866, a chronic diarrhea, John H. Saunders, aged 22 years. H. Saunders, aged 22 years. Mr. Saunders was one of the sixty

police office this atternoon were treat who enlisted in 1862, under Lieut. ed to a show not down on the bills. E. G. Harlow, for the 12th Wisconsin Messrs. Allen and Rogers, who were Battery. In the spring of 1363 he was opposing counsel in a case, got into detailed for special service in the of-high words, and would have literally fice of the Chief of Artillery of the got by the ears" had it not been Division to which the battery was atfor the interference of a constable tached, which position he occupied and three special policemen appointed until called by special orders to Headto quell the riot. Both were fined for quarters of the 15th Army Corps, where, in the capacity of a clerk; his good conduct and strict attention to duty gained for him at the expiation of his term of service as a soldier, a situation in the Quarter Master

The remains will be brought to this



DR. ANDREW JACKSON BARCHFELD-CONGRESSMAN FROM PENN-

Dr. Andrew Jackson Barchfeld was born in Pittsburg, Pa., May 18, He was educated in the public schools and Pitishurg Central High school; graduated from Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, in 1884. He became interested in politics upon obtaining his majority: was elected a school director in 1885; a member of the common council of Pittsburg in 1880 and 1887; was a delegate to the republican state conventions of 1888, 1894 and 1901; was for many years a member of the republican state committee. He has been active in all presidential and gubernatorial campaigns on the stump throughout western Pennsylvania. Mr. Barchfeld is prominent in his profession and is president of the board of directors; South Side hospital, Pittsburg, and a member of the staff.

.. COMING ATTRACTIONS...



JOHN DRURY AS "TONY" IN "ARIZONA"; MYERS GRAND TONIGHT

The following pleasant episode hap- well acted: I enjoyed it very much.

of lilies of the valley, white orchids Myers Grand, Monday, January 29, and white heather, bound with a ribbon in red, white and blue stripes, the Dries in 10 minutes

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No work Shines itself

For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. Ti. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesville.

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Don in red, white and bine stripes, the will play a brief cangement in "The Pit" at the My respented on behalf of the American company playing in "Arizona," and matine and evening.

"The Pit" at one of the greatest in accepting it, and said the play was "charming." His Majesty said to Bonita, "It is a splendid play; powerful story of active American proposed propos

pened during "Arizona's" run in Lon- Their Majestics shook hands with the young actiess, who was overwhelmed The King and Queen, Princess Victorial evening, the Prince and Pri toria and the Prince and Princess cess of Wales witnessed "Arizona." Charles of Denmark attended the per In presenting the boquet, Bonita formance on the second Monday of its said: "I wish the fragrence of these presentation. At the conclusion of flowers could convey to your Majesties the play there was a pleasant little the deep love and respect felt for ceremony; Douita, the leading lady you by the American meople." The

Wilton Lackage will play a brief

life-the fictitions narrative of 'deal" in the Chicago wheat pit. The existence, the gambling in stocks and produce, the characteris-tic life of Chicago, form the background for an exceedingly vigorous and human tale of modern life and love.

Labor Notes

At the recent election in the state constitution of the state, known as 'the labor amendment," was voted upon and carried by a good majority." This amendment empowers the legislature to enact laws regulating the number of hours to be worked by, and the amount of wages to be paid to, all employes of the state:

Seventeen labor leaders and brick nanufacturers at Chicago have been indicted for criminal conspiracy in combining to fleece the rest of mankind who buy and use brick, 200

Henry Burnett, a representative of Chief Engineer Stevens of the Pana diseased blood. ma Canal zone, recently arrived at Kingston, Jamaica, to engage sever-I thousand laborers for work on the

The New York Bricklayers' Unions and the Mason Builders' Association have renewed for two years the agree ment now existing between them, and which expires on December 31. This agreement provides that the bricklay ers shall be paid 70 cents an hour and double for all time over eight hours a day and for all work done on Sundays and legal holidays. The new trade agreement affects about 11,000° bricklayers.

United Glass Manufacturers' Associa tion met in Chicago recently, and decided to maintain "open shops" hereafter.

The fourth annual convention of

300 dyers at Lodi, N. Y., struck

'A.'CARD'

We, the undersigned, do herely ... wa. tue undersigned, do hereby agree 'to re-duod the musus/on #50-een bottle of Green's warranted Symp of Tarif lt falls to erre your couch of cold. We also guarantoe a 25 cent bobbe to prove satisfactory or money rounded J. P. Suker. Geo. E. King & Co. S B. Heimstreet. Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co. H. E. Henous & Co. 8 H. Heimseller Co., H. E. name People's Drng Co., Janesville, Wis,

Calendars for 1906 The printing department of the Gazette has some splendid lines of

calendars on hand for business men who desire to use them for their customers. These sample lots will be sold at considerably less than the original prices to clean up.

"GAZETTE PTG. CO.

Low Rates Via Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route:

Special homescekers excursions. Tickets on sale January 2d and 16th and February 6th and 20th, 1900, to Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Mexico, Missouri Nebraska: New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Stop overs permitted, return limit twenty-one days. For further in formation address L. D. Knowles eneral Agent, 114 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee.

"Generally debilitated - for years." Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moos-up, Conn.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment 50 cents at any drugstore. Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Com-

plexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious attacks 25 cents at any drugstore. Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas Eclec-

Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or brulses at once. Pain can-not stay where it is used.

Homeseckers! Excursion to the North west, West and Southwest

Via the North-Western line. Excur sion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Truly wonderfuly—a little want ad.

DEMAND RIGHTS FOR UNIONS

Address to Government Adopted by French State Employes.

Paris, Jan. 29 .- Six thousand gove emment employes theld in a meeting here Sunday and adopted a resolution demanding that the government frame and have passed a bill permitting sits servants-to-form unious. All classes of Washington, Ga., Jan. 29. Follow, swithout notoricty.

of public servants-swere represented ing as criminal assault on a 10-year. Mamie Roberts was attacked Satfrom school mistresses ato a jadiers. Sixty similar meetings were held in the provinces, at each one of which a like resolution was adonted --

Chinaware Plant Is Burned. Coshocton, Ohio, Jan. 29.—The decthe Pope Gosser China company were the mobite lynch the megro. She then morning in at swamp and taken to totally destroyed by fire. The loss is uppealed to her husband to aid dier in Roberts' home, where it was planned \$50,000 - The Metal House House

Wood Alcohol Jag Fatal. "Carmi, Ill., Jan. 29. John Camp-The bell and Keeley Epperson died as a

> CASTORIA
> For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chart Hiltehory

OLD PEOPLE CONSTANT SUFFERERS

are seldom free from pains or ailments of some description, because they are not as able to withstand the severity of the climate, with its damp, changing weather, as are their younger, more vigorous companions. Cold weather starts the old aches and pains; they suffer with chilly sensations, cold extremities; poor appetite and digestion; nervousness, sleeplessness and other afflictions peculiar to old age. With advancing years the strength and vitality of the system begin to decline. The heart action is weak and irregular, the blood becomes thin and suggish in its circulation, and often some old blood taint that has lain dormant in the system for years begins to manof New York an amendment to the Hest itself: A wart or pimple becomes a troublesome sore or ulcer, skin diseases break out, or the slight rheumatic pains felt in younger days now cause sleepless nights and hours of agony. There is no reason why old age should not be healthy and free from disease if the blood is kept pure and the system strong, and this can be done with S. S. S. It is a medicine that is especially adapted to old people, because it is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, selected for their purifying, healing and building-up properties, and is very

mild and gentle in its action. S. S. warms and reinvigorates the singgish blood so that it moves with more rapidity, and clears it of all impurities and poisons. As this rich, healthy PURELY VEGETABLE: of the system is built up, the appetite and digestion improve, the heart action increases and

the diseases and discomforts of old age pass away. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, and all troubles arising from THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

AUCTION!

Having sold our farm, will sell at public auction on the N. C. Fossum farm, 14 miles northwest of Beloit, 3 miles north of Newark postoffice, 4 miles south of Orfordville, 10 miles east of Brod. head sections, town of Newark, on

THUR SDAY, FEBRUARY Ist

As it is a large sale we will begin at 10 o'clock SHARP. ELEVEN HORSES

Bay mare, 12 yrs. old. Black mare, 10 yrs. old. Bay white faced mare, Following a walkout of 700 glass 6 yrs, old. Grey gelding coming 4 yrs. Bay mare, coming 4 yrs. Bay team, workers who refused to accept the coming 2 and 3 yrs, well matched. Bay gelding, 7 years old. Two colts, terms offered by their employers; the coming 2 yrs. old.

40 CATTLE-25 good cows, 5 heifers, 1 bull, 5 yearlings, 4 steers, 10 brood sows, 1 sow-with sucking pigs, 1 boar, 30 shoats. About 150 bushels barley. About 375 bushels corn. Stack of rye straw. Quantity of seed corn. 100 chickens.

Great Western Manure Spreader, McCormick Grain Bludet, McCormick Corn Binder, McCormick Corn Shredder, McCormick Mower, three-horse the National Alliance of Billposters Shoe Drill, Corn Planter, Tobacco Planter, New Pulverizer, Riding Plow, 2 and Billers, was held in Denver, re-Walking Plows, Breaking Plow, 3 section Harrow, 2 section Harrow, Tobacco Cultivator, 2 Corn Cultivators, Hay Loader, Hay Rake, Feed Grinder, Feed Cooker, Wood Saw and 10-horses Power, 2 sets Work Harness, Set Driving, Harness, 2 Truck Wagons, Milk Wagon, Top Buggy, New Stoughton Wagon, Lumber Wagon with triple box, Road Wagon, New Surrey, Bob Sleigh, Hay Rack, Tobacco Rack, 1200-lb. Scales, 600 Fence Posts, Heating Stove, Extension Table, Bedsteads and Springs, and numerous other articles.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON. TERMS OF SALE—On all sums of \$10 and under cash; all credit sums months' time will be given on bankable notes, without interest if paid when due; if not paid when due 6 per cent interest will be charged from date of note. Apper cont discount for cash

FREEMAN FOSSUM. DAN FINNANE, Auctioneer. O. P. GAARDER, Clerk.

Choice of 50 Skirts at \$3.

If you need a Skirt to wear until the Spring season, this sale offers the chance to buy it at a low price. Some that were \$5, others that were \$6, and all very desirable, now on sale at a choice for a

WILLINERY

Many lines are now selling at half price. Now is a good time to secure bargains in the millinery line.

DON'T WAIT

If you intend buying a Suit while the present prices are in force, better call in soon and make a selection, as there is quite a good line still in stock. \$18, CIN EN \$20, \$22 1/2 and \$25 Suits

WINTER COATS

Plenty of the 50-inch black Coats left and at prices about half what they were formerly A 50-inch C stor Coat, savin lined to the waist, overcoat back,



NONE SUCH MOST DELICIOUS PIES.
FRUIT CAKES PUDDINGS MERRELL SOULE CO.

MOTHER'S PLEA SAVES Vision LIFE OF BLACK BRUTE

Woman Prevails Upon Mob to Allow Law to Take Its Course With The Daughter's Assailant. 377-19.

old girl by a negro, who was captured urday afternoon as she was returning by a mob, the assallant's fate was in from a neighbor's home by Rich Andoubt Sunday while the parents of the derson, a negro employed by her gire were pleading for and against father. As soon as the child reached burning himeat the stake, his power

the law becallowed to take its course; son any pracing and shipping department of and then husband continued to incite preventing the lynching. She said that to have him identified by the child. to put the assailant to death within and then lynch him. When the mobhearing of the girl would be almost arrived at the Roberts home the ne-

action in the more first some of the high treaties with hers. Their united of Mrs. Roberts made her plea. The forts convinced the mob that to lynch negro is now in the custody of the the negro would add to the wrong al. sheriff has been a seen ready done the child, and it was agreed to turn the assailant over to the sheriff. of the of

The appeal of Mrs. Roberts was dramatical Standing on the steps of their home sae said:
"My Time as been ground cruel-

ly, tate you will add to the injury at ready done her it you lynch this negro here almost in her presence. The wrong done to her and the cruel vengeance you intended to take on the negro would be coupled with her name for years. Libray you not to lynch the negro. Turn him over to the law and let him be dealt with

her home with the story posses with Mrs. Roberts, weeping, begged that bloodhounds began pursuit of Ander-

The negro was captured Sunday assectuel to the childwas the negro's gro confessed his guilt and begged that he be not made to face his lit-Roberts, after some hesitation, came the victim. They mob then began to his wife's side and joined his en preparations to lynch the negro, when

> Robbers Loot Bank, Tulsa, I. T., Jan. 29.—Robbers

wrecked the safe of the bank of Owassa, in the Cherokee nation, with dynamite and escaped with several thousand dollars.

6-5-4WILL NOT Wash off

ger Agent, Chicago.

APPLIED | Kills Rust PAINT /0n Gas

don, last season:

of the piece, was summoned to the King smiled and remarked, "Very result of drinking wed alcohol. pretty, very pretty."

Queen a beautiful boquet composed of lifes of the relief with the presented at the of lifes of the relief with the re

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday مر من Evenings. من من

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WEATHER FORECAST Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder

Tuesday afternoon.

Would you rather have a salesman who stood on street. corners, or in vacant lots, and harangued passers by, than one who was cordially welcomed into the homes of the people at times when the desire to buy was not difficult to arouse? The \first typifies the billboard —the last the newspaper advertisement.

For midwinter Janesville is enjoying some delicious weather.

The fight for the vacant district attorneyship continues to be waged.

Beloit has not even mentioned safe to visit.

bate. Why not?

treasury of the ice man. Coming and port figures: going the public catches it.

prosperity if he does not do what he at not less than 55 to 50 million dolin the best that this world offers.

by all the attention she is receiving country mainly and our principal comit will not be the fault of the people petitor in the European grain marwho are showering her with favors.

As a member of the Associated Press the Gazette receives the same all (jute, manila hemp, etc.), or pro- were used to it. So they have done dispatches as all of the Milwankee and Chicago evening papers do.

Governor Davidson is to visit all the state institutions in the next few months. He will find them all running, doubtless, but it may give him food for thought:

There appears to be a hitch in the postoffice appointment but just where as usual.

to make a tour of world when he is while he keeps his hand in by scalping the "insurgents" having been made a member of the Red Men.

It would appear as though a hundred dollar Christmas present to a ments of the simpler type, \$652,000 vor of the packers by his writings.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

Trade of the United States with Russia, including the Asiatic part, during the fiscal year 1905; as shown by the records of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, amounted to 28.8 million dollars, of which 11.8 million dollars represent the imports into the United \$404,220; tanning substances, \$397. States, and 17 million dollars the exports of the United States to Russia. These figures; are somewhat lower to the Asiatic ports, \$232,532; Indian than the figures for the preceding to the Asiatic ports, \$232,532; Indian year, when the total trade figures says manufactures of flaviance here. were in excess of \$1.2 millions (of \$12; manufactures of flax and hemp, which 11 9 millions were imports and \$157,247; animal fats, including lard, which 11.9 millions were imports and 19.4 million exports). The shrinkage is due largely to the war and the unsettled condition of the country.

ment between the countries. Owing show but slight changes if averages medicines and beverages. to the absence of direct steamship for longer periods are compared. The Carloads of "potted turker" which contain no countries two countries imports from the potted turker which contain no try and ultimately reaching Russia, 1898; were .24,771,000, while the gr and vice versa, are in many cases erage imports for the period 1899consigned to various European ports 1903 are but \$23,276,000. But, as (Liverpool, Bremen, Hamburg, and stated above, these figures show but others), and thence transshipped to the value of the direct receipts from the ports of ultimate; destination, or this country, and are exclusive of the Countless preparations of preserv sonally attended in the case of American shipments indirect imports which, as in the case ed fruit containing no fruit at all of the flowers. to Russia, placed aboard the railroad of cotton, reach considerable propor are sent out and sold.

cars for overland transportation. Moreover, these values reflect. The pure food bill now before the This is particularly true of raw cot ton, by far the largest item of exportine price of cotton, which constitutes tation to Russia from this country. As a matter of fact, the officially recorded to the United States. orded imports of American cotton in to Russia during the five year period ending December 31, 1904, were 919. 534,000 pounds, while our exports to that country during the five-year period ending June 30, 1904, are star possibility that the Eskimo may have a number of senators who are ed in the official reports of the Bureau of Statistics to have been 266, 000,000 pounds, or less than 30 per cent of the direct imports recorded

the cotton shipments originating that has taken its departure. here. Taking for example the Russian figures of cotton imports for the calendar year 1903, the latest period for which imports by countries are available, we find that, besides 19.5 million dollars worth of raw cotton that stunt? credited to the United States, imports of cotton to the amount of 24.3 million dollars are credited to Great Britain, Germany, Denmark, Belgium, France, Sweden, and Norway, all countries which do not produce cotton

indirect imports of raw cotton into One Year—Rural delivery in Bock
Rounty
Six Months—Rural delivery in Bock
County
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year. 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Business Office 77-8
Editorial Rooms 77-8
Editorial Rooms 1,500
Rushad Trees Tr reported value of total United States exports to that country. The total imports into Russia from the United States for the calendar year 1903 are stated by the Russian authorities as 32.5 million dollars, to which should cotton imported via northern Euro passes may come easier. pean ports, thus making the total imports into Russia of merchandise * briginating in the United States more than 50 million dollars. While apparently fled. The senate commit the figures for the calendar year 1903 tee has reported favorably the treaty Rock county has no district attorney of the high price of cotton, there is Island to the sland republic and it considerable under-estimates of the senate. actual movement of commodities from this country to Russia.

It is clear that, for the reasons just stated, the figures of our im Some people hate work with almost country. ports from Russia are a better index furious intesity. Instead of taking from Russia to the United States than pleasure out of it they change it into the Russian export figures. As a odious bondage and slavery. It is small pox for some weeks past the Russian export figures. As a Doubtless the afflicted city is now matter of fact, the annual average of Russian exports to this country for the five-year period 1899-1903, 2.2 mil-It has been asked, why not have a lion dollars, bears an even smaller county fair in Janesville once more? proportion to the corresponding im-There is a subject that is open to de port figures of 8.5 million dollars recorded by the Bureau of Statistics sonville prison during the war of the for the five year period ending June rebellion. Wirz was hanged at the If the ice crop fails all that has 30, than the American export figures been saved on coal will go into the bear to the corresponding Russian im-

* A conservative estimate of the total value of the commerce, both direct A man is derelict in his duty to and indirect, would place the value can today to promote human interest lars, of which 45 to 50 million dollars from Russia to the United States kets, the principal imports from the chinery and other manufactures of congress. iron and steel which, because of their superior quality, have overcome the competition of similar German and British products. The principal im ing under the red mag inchange ports into Russia from the United ed. He is an apostle of the creed States for the calendar year 1903, the that nothing much is worth while and

are as follows.

through with his present term and portance comes machinery, chiefly shoot a few tigers in India. Mean-agricultural machinery of the more complex type, such as self-acting whose character there was no doubt harvesters and binders, steam thrash whatever." Jack London is one type ers, horserakes, the total value of of man that is apt to drift into the which, for the calendar year 1903, creed of hopelessness—anarchy. was \$2,574,000; agricultural implereporter on a Chicago paper was a machinery for industrial purposes, ported from all countries in 1903. Hand tools valued at \$64,532, and and steel imports from this country He could wield the pen as well as the not mentioned above. Some other more important articles received from the United States during 1903 were: Copper, unmanufactured, \$848,974; colors and dyes, \$557,524; white pitch, 010; seeds, plants, etc., \$313,874; copra, \$259,411; flour imported chiefly in-\$109,564; tin in pigs and bars, \$104,

372, etc. Imports into Russia from the Unit-It should be noted that these figures authorities, while varying consider ed States, as recorded by the Russian do not include the entire trade move ably from year to year, on the whole United States for the years 1894to a large extent, the fluctuations in over 75 per cent of the total imports

PRESS COMMENT.

Sly Dig at Rival's Enterprise smeared train oil and walrus grease on the north pole; ages ago.

A Very Safe Bet. Chicago News: One-third of win- tion.

by the RuRssian customs authorities, ter has gone and it is safe to bet the Nor can it be said that the Russian Masonic Temple against a box of figures credit this country with all strawberries that it is the best third

> Up to the Kaiser Now. Milwaukee Sentinel The president has shoveled coal under the boilers of a battleship. And what is the emulative kaiser going to do about

"Piff! Paff! Pouf!" Chicago Record-Herald: "Twiddle-Twaddle" is the name of a new farce produced in New York. This completely disarms the critics by its rare caudor

Jokes Happening Right Along. Bryan's Commoner: Marshall P. Wilder declares that there are no new jokes, but this may be due to the little joker's failure to read some recent conflicting court decisions.

Husbands Also Luxuries.

Madison Journal: Judge Gary of Chicago has ruled that a wife is a luxury and that a man should expect to pay for his luxuries. Many a womfigure more than double the officially an has found a husband quite a luxury as a decoration.

Confidence in them Misplaced. Bryan's Commoner: The republican legislators of New York have returned a vote of confidence in Senator Depew. They will find it vastly more be added 18.2 million dollars, the difficult to secure a vote of confidence calculated value of American raw for themselves although the railroad

> Pine Islanders Without Hope. Green Bay Gazette: The last hope of the Isle of Pines promoters has

> > The Hatred of Work.

Exchange: Three-fourths of all of of the movement of commodities an interest in their work and getting no wonder the penitentlaries are full.

Lovely Southern Girls!

Superior Telegram: And now the Daughters of the Confederacy propose to erect a monument to Capt. Wirz. the infamous commander of Anderlovely southern girls remind us of the fellow over at Detroit, Mich., who erected a monument last summer in bonor of the devil.

Odd Character-Grosvenor.

El Paso Herald: Snowy-haired Grosvenor, the man "who looks like selves. represent the value of goods shipped Santa Claus and talks like Old Nick, If Alice Roosevelt is not spoiled Russia, being still an agricultural congressmen, having a vitriolic tongue and a command of facts and figures only exceeded by the cyclopedia, but they apparently do not mind; in fact. United States consist of raw materials they seem like the old lady's eels; she said she had been skinning them office such as are not produced there at she said suc nau usen same and they alive now for forty years and they duced in insufficient quantities, as him the unprecedented honor of sign raw cotton, copper and other metals, ing a round-robin to the voters of his tive and referendum, and have decidand manufactures, principally madistrict asking him for his return to

> Misery for Everybody. Exchange: Jack London is lectur-

ing under the red flag. Readers of it is not known. Meanwhile Janes latest year for which complete returns life is misery for everybody except ville's office continues to deliver mail for the entire Empire are available, the strong man, who, however, will Raw cotton; valued at 24,335,000, chapter and be just as miserable as factions. There are now five candidates in the field for the care reminiscent of pungent. Ban the field for the exercise of the content and the field for the exercise of the content and the field for the exercise of the content and the field for the exercise of the content and the field for the exercise of the content and the field for the exercise of the content and the field for the exercise of the content and the field for the exercise of the content and the field for the exercise of the content and the field for the exercise of the content and the field for the exercise of the content of the content and the field for the content of the content and the field for the content of the content and the field for the content and the field f croft's slur on certain early settlers whom : he described as "men doubtful character and women

Remarkable Man Gone.

Madison Journal: A remarkable stand for, especially as the reporter world of a total of \$23,491; and typewriters, \$78,000 Fighting Joe Wheeler. He was a aboard the Hearst band wagon, and worth out of a total of \$133,000 m. gallant soldier in the confederate is for him for the democratic pominion of the packers by his writing. ing sixteen horses shot under him. When the Spanish war broke out he iron and steel manufactures, not was one of the first to volunteer, alspecified, of the value of \$67,500, though then 62 years old. President make up the larger part of the iron McKinley appointed him a general sword and was the author of severa books, including an "Account of Ken tucky Campaign, 1862." "Cavalry Tactics, 1863;" "Military History of Alabama," "History of Santiago Cam paignt." "History of "Cuba;" eight volumes of congressional speeches; History of the Effect upon Civilization of the Wars of the Nineteenth this day has been unofficially set Century." He also wrote monographs aside as Carnation day and everyone upon the lives of Admiral Dewey, Will is invited to wear a carnation in liam McKinley, "Stonewall" Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt, and was a frequent contributor to magazines.

> Vested Interest in Shams. Milwankee Free Press: It is estimated that the people of the United States pay annually \$3,000,000,000 for

vestige of either chicken or turkey are sent over the country and sold the martyred president's birth. The to the public. What these cans do the martyred presidents pirth. The contain is beef, young calves, mutton izations and personal friends in and pork-possibly not injurious to Washington, Cleveland, Columbus and health, but a fraud upon the purchas other places. Mrs. McKinley visited cr. nevertheless.

cr. nevertheless.

countless preparations of "preserves sonally attended to the arrangement"

two houses of congress requires that the products of these manufacturies

The surprising thing about this Chicago Tribune: Think of the legislation is the fact that there are ness, and interpose objections, first vite to day to a third-class. Beacon on one pretext and then on another, street affair "-Pittsburg Post. for the sole purpose of delaying ac-

eason are bitterly opposing the

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POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

James P. Goodrich, who has been no doubt that our export figures are will undoubtedly be ratified by the re-elected chairman of the republican state committee of Indiana, is an adherent of Vice-President. Fairbanks He has held the position for five Weather Provided for by the Differen years, and is considered to be one the crime is due to hatred of work, of the best political organizers in the

The democrats of Ohio are much concerned lest the illness of Governor Pautison may result in his resig-

Former Senator, William E. Mason of Illinois has formally announced his candidacy for the republican senclose of the war for his crimes. These atorial nomination, against Senator dictions are based on conjunctions of Hopkins in 1908. ..

> Candidates for governor, it is said, will be compelled to declare them-125

years, announces that all his political ambitions are gratified and that he will never again ask for a political

have come out in favor of the initial ed to push a proposed constitutional amendment to that end in the pres-

publican ranks, the democratic leaders of New York believe there will be an excellent; chance of carrying their state ticket next fall if they can succeed in presenting a united front, spell. 21-27, warmer, with rain. and many of them are working quiet 28, cold."—Aver's American Almanac. ly to bring about an agreement of the

The boom of George D. Perkins, editor of the Sioux City Journal, for the republican nomination for gover nor of Iowa, has been launched.

Senator: Pat McCarren democratic

CARNATION DAY IS NOT WELL OBSERVED

But Few danesville People Remember to Wear the McKinley Flower Today.

Today is Carnation Day, In mem-

ory of the late President McKinley

to commemorate the day At the Martyr's Grave Canton, O., Jan 29—A number of vreaths and other floral offerings were received in Canton today for de posit at the grave of President Mc Kinley, this being the anniversary of

National Senate Chamber. The senate chamber at Washington shall be labeled for what the pack is 113 feet 3 inches in length, by 80, ages contain. The manufacturers feet 3 inches in width and 36 feet in know that such a requirement will height. The galleries will accommodestroy their business, and for that date 1,000 persons.

> Very Possibly. "A lot of men attended the Boston of senators who are in tea party," observed the Sage of with the fraudulent busi-Plunkville, "who couldn't get an in-

> > Read the want ads.

ALMANACWISDOM FOR FEBRUARY IS VAGUE

Almanacs is Very Much Different.

The creation of almanacs is almost as old as the art of book making. Of shop near the Ottoman House, for late years the forecasting of the \$45, balance due on account. The acweather has been a feature second tion of the Bernheim Distilling Co nation or death. In such a continionly to proclaiming the curative vir against W. H. Carroll et all was ad gency the state would go under the tues of the patent medicines that in- journed to Feb. 20. control of the republicans, as Lieut spire the publication. These wea Divorce Action: Testimony was Gov. Andrew L. Harris would succeed ther predictions are read by millions taken in circuit court today in the of people, and, in face of the observations and reports by the govern-ment weather bureau, they still are consulted and accredited by many. Each progressicator claims his prethe planets. Whatever the foundation Prohibition promises to be one of reach divergent conclusions as will the paramount issues in the coming be seen by a comparison of two or gubernatorial campaign in Texas more almanacs for a given period. Here is the way they have muddled the weather up for February:

"February promises to be a remark Congressman Joseph C. Shiley, who ably cold, stormy month over the has represented the Twenty-eighth States.—Ladies Birthday Almanac.

"In the Atlantic coast district, the lake region, and the central valleys the severe storms come from the middle west and southwest, and are The democrats of Rhode Island generally followed by cold wayes." Dr. Miles' New Weather Almanac.

"1-3. Very cold for a few days. 4-10, slightly milder, followed by some moderate rain, 11-17, heavy snow storms, 18-20, cold, 21-28 a little warmer, with light snows. some moderate rain, 11-17, heavy snow storms, 18-20, cold, 21-28, —Dodd's, Almanac.

> "1-4, cold with more or less snow. 12-13, clear, 14-23, extreme cold

1-4, very stormy, 5-9, heavy snows, general blockade in north-west 10-14, low temperature at all the field for the regovernorship of points 15—19, clear, fair weather Georgia. They are Hokel Smith, Clark howell, Col. J. H. Estill, Judge R. B. Russell and James M. Smith.

West. 10—14, 100 temperature at an points. 15—19, clear, fair weather over all sections. 20—23, cold freezing weather 24—28, fine, general weather at all points south of 46th parallel."—Peruna "Almanac"

So take your choice of guesses!

CONSUMERS' QUEER WHIMS Purchasers of Commodities Have Some

Singular and Senseless Notions.

There is no use trying to make people eat anything that does not conform to their ideas of what viands should be. A government pamphlet on "Consumers' Fancies," emanating from the omniscient department of agriculture, and credited to George K. Holmes, chief of the division of foreign markets in the bureau of statistics, eloquently enforces this lesson. Here are rapidly run over most of the commoner whims relating to the appearance of articles for the table. Thus brown eggs sell for a higher price than pure white ones in Boston, while New York and San Francisco prefer the white; butter colmemory of the departed President. In ored to suit Chicago's taste would be Janesville a few persons have appear- too pale for that of Washington, and ored to suit Chicago's taste would be ed with the carnation in their button not nearly dark enough for New Orhole. Several punits at the high school and a few about the city remembered the day, but the majority a color or appearances which is not only no indication of quality, but is only no indication of quality, but is actually absent in the pure natural product. Catsup made from tomatoes is not a

vivid red, and must be made so, in very many cases by dyeing. Cider as it drips from the modern mill is almost coloriess, but the buyer, remembering that the old-time cider and winegar were brown, demands that the new wear the same color. The maker meets the demand with caramel. Whisky is in similar case. As it comes from the still it is white, and the darker color results only after it has been stored in a charred barrel. This tone can be given to white or undercolored whisky by means of burnt sugar. Prunes, are dipped in glycerine and logwood, walnuts bleached with sulphite, because people believe that they ought to look as nature intended they should. Obwionsly, the refusal of the public to buy the "real thing," just as it comes is the greatest imaginable incentive to adulteration and fraud.

Seat of Norway's Wealth. The wealth of Norway lier almost entirely in her forests and fisheries.

Cloaks

That's the way the prices rule since the advent of our success-ير فر January sale. 🎉 🎉 Cloak buyers and lookers are invited today and every day,

Millinery..

HALF PRICE on all lines in the department.

Silk Petticoats..

SAMPLES. One-third less than regular. Extra values.

\$3.00 to \$5.00.

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for men and women, Special values at 39c, 69c and 89c.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINER

MYERS GRAND

MATINEE AND NIGHT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

DIRECT FROM THIRD RUN IN CHICAGO

LOCAL LACONICS

Leases Warehouse: 20 George M

Decker has leased the Young & New-

nan warehouse in this city for a

period of three years. He will open

an assorting room tomorrow morning.

er's court today George H. Phillips

confectioner, secured judgment against George Metokas ; who runs a

divorce action of Phoebe Rossiter vs.

Charles H. Rossiter. The couple have

Paris Is Crawded.

to the acre in Paris is no less than

128. There are nearly 700,000 apart

ments or lodgings in the French me

tropolis which rent for less than \$100

a year. About 17,000 bring, \$800 or

Do the business. Want, ads do. 5.

100 LATE TO CLASSIEN

The average number of residents

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been separated for tem years.

In Justice Court: In Justice Reed-

A Story of the Chicago Wheat Pit-

WM. A. BRADY'S Colossal Production of

Adapted from Frank Norris' Famous Novel by Channing Pollock.

4 Big Acts, 6 Great Scenes. Original Cast

Magnificent Costumes, including the Prize Dress from New York's Fashion Show.

PRICES

MATINEE First four rows of Orchestra, \$1.50; balance of Orchestra and Orchestra Circle, \$1,00; first six rows Balcony, 75c; balance Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c. NIGHT-Orchestra and first two rows Orchestra Gircle, \$1.50; balance of Circle, \$1.00; first two rows Balcony, \$1.00; next four rows, 75c; balance 50c; Gallery, 25c. Box seats, \$1.50.

Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

Seat sale Friday at 9 o'clock. Positively no Free List.

HIS CHIN TREMBLED FOUR ISOLATED

with scarcely control of their nerves enough to keep their teeth from chattering. A patient presented himself to Dr. Richards last week in just this CITY PRACTICALLY LEAVES PA condition of fright.

Just fear of pain. If you could have seen the smile on his face when he put on his coat and said "Good day," you would have more confidence in painless dentis-

He had two ulcerated molars extracted ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT. ONE PARTICLE OF PAIN to him. Said one pleased patient: "You are the 6th dentist who has worked "Am I the worst one yet?" said Dr.

Richards: "No," said she, "I shall come back to YOU in the future." "The proof of the pudding is in the

eating. Try Dr. Richards yourself and see

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Our line of Glocks is complete. All styles. Prices from 75c up.

KOEBELIN'S "Jewelry" and "Music" House, Hayes Block

LOCAL LACONICS

Golden Wedding: Mr. and Mrs Philip Knippenberg will be "at home" to their friends on Wednesday, Jan. 31st, from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m., it being the 50th anniversary of their marriage. No invitations is

The Schumann Club will meet with Mrs. William Sherer Tuesday even ing at 7:30 o'clock.

A New Lodge: The M. M. F., a new local order in which many Janes ville ladies are interested-in a soapy way, sent a delegate to Milton last Saturday to install a chapter of their order in that city.

B. S. & S. W. Club: Tomorrow ev they were taken sick. The city havening at Central hall will be held and ing essayed to take charge of them ther dance of the series of the Busi-lis certainly responsible if there is ness Suit and Shirt Waist club parties. Kneff & Hatch's orcnestra will

Talk of Party: There has been some talk of having a genuine picnic supper and dance at the Sinnissippi Golf clubhouse this month. The idea discussed is that the club furnish the coffee and perhaps a hot baked ham and the rest of the supper be decidedly picnic. Carryalls would be used to

transport the party to and from the To Decide on Tournament: It is expected that within the next month nig. About a hundred and twenty the definite plans for the coming state golf tournament to be held next July at the Sinnissippi Golf course will be decided upon. Inquir-

ies from throughout the state show that the attendance will be very large and much interest is being shown. Settled the Case: Wm. Quade, whose team became frightened six weeks ago at an automobile on South Main street and ran away, throwing him to the ground, is able to be about again without the use of crutches. Mr. Quade had a load of hay on his wagon and in falling the flesh was torn from one of his limbs clear to the bone and he was otherwise disabled The owner of the automobile paid the

doctor's bills for the injured man. New Incorporation: Articles of or ganization of the Edgean Realty Co. of Beloit have been filed with the register of deeds. The incorporators are:

WITH MEASLES

TIENTS IN PEST HOUSE

TO SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES

People Interested in the Parties Make a Vigorous Protest-Say Ac-

commodation Are Outrageous. Edward Wilkinson, a student who has been rooming at the Y. M. C. A. building, was taken ill Friday morning and a rash which was breaking thanks them for their helpful services out on the skin, but which was not and hearty cooperation and ages sufficiently developed to be characteristic, caused Health Officer T. H. McCarthy, when called, to surmise that the patient might be afflicted if he won't do for YOU what he is with smallpox. If such should prove doing for others here in Janesville. With smanpox. It such should prove differ over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry the in an unpleasant predicament and be in an unpleasant predicament and Store, West Milwaukee Street, Janes, so, with all possible haste, the young ville. iospital. Inasmuch as the place had iot been properly cleaned, proper failities for heating were lacking, and here was no one to look after him once he had been lodged there, it was also a serious predicament for Wilkinson. Health Officer McCarthy says that he visited the hospital three times that day, kept the fire going, and provided whatever food was necessary He endeavored to secure omeone to take care of the boy, but did not succeed. Found to Be Measles

name of Clinton Nichols, who has been working for his lodging at the home of David Jeffris, was taken ill hat few days. George Rood, fore and when Dr. Sutherland arrived he pronounced the malady measics. lichols was bundled off to the isolaion hospital and upon arriving there the same physician pronounced the disease with which Wilkinson was suffering to be measles. About this time the authorities of the Valentine registered a vigorous complaint against the city for its manner in dealing with such cases. In the first place, they claimed, the authorities had no right to remove the two young men from the quarters in which they ere living, it/being unlawful for a landlord or householder to eject anyone from under his roof in a time of In the second place, they claimed that no preparations for receiving patients had been made at the hospital—that the same bedclothes used by the last smallpox pationed regarding the sudden changes tients had not been burned up and treplaced, or even washed, and that tor continued. admitting that they had been fumi for continued. low them to be used again in this in stance. In the third place they alleged that the house could not be properly the health the house could not be properly the stance. The form the dangers that will accompany this sudden change. The greatest danger will arrive the greatest dangers that the form the dangers that will accompany this sudden change. The greatest dangers will arrive the greatest dangers that the form the dangers that will accompany this sudden change. gated, it was manifestly unwise to aled that the house could not be properly heated by the stove that was ger will arise from colds that may be there and that though a wood fire about being chilled. In addition to tients too sick to get out of bed, there was no coal on the premises. In the fourth place they charged that whatever food was left there was in an uncooked state, was unfit for ill persons, and was placed at the end of a long, cold hallway where it was unattainable as well as unsultable."

Counter-Assertions Made Dr. McCarthy, on the other hand, asserts that it is not the custom even in private homes where smallpox has germs." existed to burn the bed-clothes, curtains, draperies, etc. The patient Wilkinson, he says, was unable to partakerof food and the city has been es. Rubbers and overshoes are abso mable to hire anyone to clean up the place at a reasonable sum. Yes. and heavy winter caps should not be terday afternoon one of the school discarded for lighter garments in the authorities took out a stove, coal, new warmer intervals. The present weathedding, mattresses, and food and told the is a prollific breeder of pneumonauthorities took out a stove, coal, new he authorities of the city, including some of the aldermen, that James ville would be held responsible if proper care was not given the two loys. It was understood that Mrs. Robinson a nurse, was to go out to attend to them last night, but she had not put in an appearnace, nor ndeed had anyone looked in since the last call vesterday afternoon, vhen one of the gentlemen visited the place this morning. It is said, however, that the services of a nurse paper tonight. were procured and that she began

her duties today. Two More Cases In the meantime two more cases of measles have developed—both of them at the Interurban hotel, Laughlin and Baker are the names of the afternoon. Heretofore it has not been order C. of H. Mrs. Anna H. Kienow customary to take patients suffering with this contagion to the isolation they were not allowed to stay where neglect or improper care. The Wilkinson boy, is said to be very sick and it was feared yesterday that complications with pneumoina might set in.

THE MONDAY CLUB LECTURE COURSE MAY BE CONTINUED

The third of a series of lectures on the Bible, being held under the auspices of the Monday club in the parlors of the Congregational church, will be given by Prof. James A. Blaisdell of Beloit college this even five have been present on both former occasions but as some were kept away by the inclemency of the weather new members will be welcomed this evening. The lectures have been so successful and have so delighted all that there is talk of continuing the course. The four which it was originally planned to have, constitute the Freshman Bible study at Beloit and if the series are lengthened the Sophomore work will

Lorenzo G. Walkley

be taken.

The funeral of the late Lorenzo G Walkley was held this Services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Tippett from the home of the deceased on Racine street at o'clock. The pallhearers were Ed Banfield, B. O'Brien, E. Brown, E. Marriage License: Application for Janesville Humane society at the of Parker. Edwin Case, and S. Hender, a marriage license has been filed by Rice of Valentine Brothers at 7:30 p

MASTER MECHANIC J. HEATH RESIGNS

Former Janesville Engineer and Round House Foreman Leaves Service of Northwestern.

John Heath, master mechanic of he Wisconsin and Madison divisions of the North-Western road, with offices at the Chicago avenue shops, Chicago, has resigned and will leave the service of the company on the first of February. In his announce nent to the engineers and firemen whom have served under him, he says that he leaves the employ of the company to take a few years' rest and enjoy life in ease for a time. He have him. It is rumored that his assistant, Mr. Wade, will rise to the va- \$100. cant place and also that Erickson of Ashland, until recently reneral foreman at the roundhouse here, will succeed Wade in the assistantship. Mr. Heath entered the forty-four years, ago and for a long term served as engineer on a passenger run between Fond du Lac and Janesville, when the crews of the Fond du Lac Chicago jassengers were changed here. From that position he Stanley Yonce, stepped up into the formanship here, Balance to His Wife. succeeding Haywood on August 17 1889, when the latter went to Chiof Mr. Mallow. On February 1, 1892 Mr. Heath was advanced again and On Saturday another student by the Mechanic's place at Chicago. He has has for many years held the Master many old friends here who expect

Magazines & Periodicals school took a hand in the matter and PNEUMONIA WEATHER REPORT THE DOCTORS

man of the Janesville wrecking crew

this morning received an announce-ment from Mr. Heath, extending

thanks for former services and wish-

ing the recipient future prosperit

and happiness.

This is the Time of the Year to Take Care of Your Health, is

withe Warning. "Let every man, woman and child avoid getting chilled or coming into contact with draughts," is the advice of a local physician, who was ques-

"That is the best advice I can give pneumonia, there is the danger of bronchitis, influenza and the other diseases of the respiratory tract. These great changes of temperature produce diphtheria also. With ordinary care in steady cold weather or warm weather, the health is not in so much danger, but if a cold is contracted the vitality is lowered so that the system is in a condition to more readily become the prey of disease

Janesville people cannot be too careful in the matter of dress during this period of sudden weather changlutely necessary to protect the health, the disease exist in Janesville at the

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Jersey butterine. Nash. It's a stem-winder.

What? Walter Baker's chocolate, 24c. Nash The new serial which starts in this

Fresh eggs, 20c doz. Nash. Water color paintings by Ella P. Smith will be for sale hereafter at Sutherland's bookstore.

Potatoes 65c bu. Nash. A special meeting is hereby called of Olive Lodge No. 27, D. of H., A. O. two men afflicted and they were to be U.W., for this evening at 7:30 sharp; taken to the isolation hospital this at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. By Corner Stone, \$1.25. Nash.

Janesville Rebecca Lodge No. 171 seemed to be no other place in which they could be quartered, providing dance at the West Side L. O. O. F. market. Give us a trial ball, on Trocada to the market. Give us a trial ball, on Trocada to the could be described by they were not allowed to stay where ball, on Trocada to the could be described by they were not allowed to stay where hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30th. Everybody cordially invited to come and have a good time. Tickets, 25c. Light refreshments served.

querade Feb. 12th at Assembly hall Committee in charge will leave noth ng undone to make it a great suc

Wafer-sliced dried beef. Nash. neetings tomorrow at four o'clock at Good Templars' hall. Important busi- partly cloudy. ness will be taken up. Mrs. Ellen

Kellogg, Supt. Lewis lye, 3 for 25c. Nash. Northern spy apples, 10c pk. Golden russet apples, 30c pk. Nash. Fresh roasted each week, the best 5c coffee on earth. Nash.

Peanut butter. Nash. Pork chops and loin roasts, 11c Shoulder roasts pork, 9c. Nash.

Rock County Bar Association. please take the 9:15 car.

WM SMITH Pres. ARTHUR FISHER, Sec.

Edgar S. Greene, Anna S. Greene, Wilson & Burial was in Oak Hill ceme-liam Brittan, and R. K. Rockwell: tery.

Basic M. Monday, Tan. 29, 1906.

Blanche Parker both of Beloit.

RICHARD VALENTINE, Press.

WILL OF LATE STANLEY SMITH

HAS BEEN FILED IN THE PROBATE COURT.

LEAVES \$500 TO LIBRARY

And \$500 to First Baptist Church-\$100 to Baptist. Church of Union.

By the will of the late Stanley B. Smith, filed in the office of the county court, the Janesville library board will receive \$500 to be devoted to the purchase of pictures, the First Bapthem to assist his successor as they tist church of this city \$500 and the Baptist church of the town of Union

Bequests to Relatives To his sister, Mrs. Mary K. Richardson, he leaves \$1,000, and to her children—Florence, Lulu! Amy, Archie, Herbert, and Roy-\$1,000 each, To employ of the railroad company about his sister, Mrs. Francis Alson, he also leaves \$1,000 and a like sum to each of her children—Grace and Mabel. To his, wife's mother, Mrs. Logan, he leaves an annuity of 1,500 a year. His watch and chain is bequeathed to

To his wife he leaves the house and ot and furniture, and all the residue cago, as Master Mechanic to fill the of his real and personal property not place vacated by the accidental death provided for as described above.

LOCAL LADS TOOK MOST THE HONORS

Won in Basketball and Secured Nine teen of Twenty-Seven Points. in Athletic Meet.

In the Interurban Athletic Conference in the Rockford Y. M. C. A. gymasium Saturday the Janesville gation of nineteen boys carried off the honors, winning 19 of the 27 coints in the track events and capturing first place in basketball. The meet was open to hove from twelve to eighteen years of age from the Associations of Rockford, Freeport, Belvidere and Janesville, and one hundred and fifty participated. Honors in the athletic meet, which was the first event on the day's program, went to Janesville. Baker proved himself the star, winning first in all three of the events. The winners follow:

--- Events and Games Standing hop, step and jump-Baker, Janesville, first; distance, 23 feet 10 inches; Hill, Freeport, second; strang, Janesville, third

Ten yard dash—Baker, Janesville, first, Strang, Janesville, Skinner, Freeport, third: Standing broad jump-Baker, Janesville, first; distance, 8 feet 9 inches; Hill, Freeport, second; Frantz, Belvi-

dere, third. This jump was three inches better than the record made at the Wisconsin state conference held at Oshkosh on last Thanksglving day, in which Baker secured second place.

In basketball Janesville won from Freeport by a score of 34 to 17. Belvidere beat Rockford 22 to 19. the final game Janesville beat Belvidere by the score of 34 to 31. The basketball squad was made up of Kilmer, Baker, Richards, Bennison, Strang and Cunningham. Janesville secured 18 points; Freeport, 7; Belvidere, 1; Rockford, -0.

Boys' Conference At the conclusion of the meet diner was served in the parlors. Events on the afternoon's program were a A. Craig. chalk talk by Frank Regan and a boys' conferen ce, conducted boys themselves. Following this two lines of association work was discussed, Eisworth Strang speaking for Janesville on the "Religious Work" and Roger Cunningham on "Summer Camps." The later hours of the atternoon were devoted to visiting different points of interest about the city. The picnic, which has been held annually for some years, was one of the most successful since the plan was adopted, and the Rockford juniors proved themselves royal hosts in ontertaining. The Janesville party was in charge of Secretary Kline and Phy sical Director Ward. Secretary Haw-kins chaperoned the Belvidere boys and the Freeport delegation was look ed after by Boys Secretary H. Steele and Physical Director F. Rogers:

Notice I have bought out the business of

A. E. JONES, Another Sale nd have a good time. Tickets, 25c. Remnant and odd lot sale—4 days, ight refreshments served. Wednesday, Jan. 31st, to Saturday, Calumet bak'g powder, 15c lb. Nash. Fed 3d. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermomter at Heimstreet's drugstore; highest, 37; low-The Juvenile Temple will resume est, 28; at 7 a.m., 30; at 3 p. m., 25; wind, north; beautiful day though

> CHARLES DEVED PASSAGE AN ORGANIST OF ABILITY

Visitor from Towanda, Pa., Played Morning and Evening at Methodist Church. Charles Deved Passage, Jr., of To

wanda, Pai, who is a guest of John F. Sweeney, played the organ at the Central Methodist church during yesterday's morning and evening services, and proved himself an artist of There will be a special meeting extraordinary technique and rare un-of the association at the office of J. derstanding in the difficult composi-B. Dow, Beloit, Wis., Tuesday at ten tions which he essayed: Some of the o'clock a. m. for the purpose of taking numbers were: the opening Choral suitable action in regard to the death and Tocatta by Boelmann the offerand burial of Silas W. Menzies, whose tory—"Dreams"—by Wagner, Fantasand burial of Silas W. Menzies, whose tory—"Dreams"—by Wagner, Fantas-funeral will take place at his late in by Polleri, Elegie by Jackson, residence on Broad street, Beloit, at Traumeri and Romance by Schueleven o'clock a. m., Tuesday, Mem-mann, and Allegro in E by Saintbers attending from Janesville, will Saens. Mr. Passage departs for the east tomorrow.

There will be a meeting of the

Janesville Humane society at the of-

MEETINGS ARRANGED FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

New Departure in Union Services This Week-Rev Galpin of Madison Coming.

Boys and girls of the city are to receive attention in the union work of the four evangelical churches this week. There will be services for them Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:09 o'clock. On Tuesday at least the service will open with a beautiful illustrated song service, a double stereoptican lantern and colored slides being used. Rev. Vaughan will have charge Tuesday. On the remaining days Rev. F. T. Galpin of Madison will be at the helm. Mr. Galpin conducts a remarkable work for boys in the capital city, a work without parallel in the state. He will peak also three evenings. On Tuesday evening Rev. R. C. Denison will preach. There will be Bible studies at 3:00 o'clock each day. Dr. J. W. Laughlin will present one on Tuesday. It is believed that the deep in-terest already stirred will be augmented during the week. services of the week are at the Baptist church.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Barbara Roth

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Barbara Roth were held this morning at nine o'clock from the home of W. I., Rothermel at 101 Oakland avenu. Rev. J. H. Tippett officiated and song ceremonies were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jacobs. The remains were taken to the St. Paul depot and shipped to Monroe on the 10:40 train. Services were held there and interment was in the Greenwood cemetery of that city.

John Moore

D. Ryan and Son received a telegram from Chicago announcing the death of John Mgore of that place. Isaac. The remains will arrive here this afternoon at 5:40 and will be taken to the home of the brother, Michael Moore, 112 Washington street. Notce of funeral later.

William Whitnall

The last sad rites over the remains of the late William Whitnall of Hastings, lowa, were performed by Rev. I. H. Tippett at the chapel in Oak Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Those who acted as pallbearers were William Smith, John J. Comstock, Joseph L. Bear, E. J. Kent, W. H. Greenman and F. Cook. Burial was in Oak Hill.

Milan Walter Homan Milan Walter Homan, aged a year and eleven months, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homan, died of pneumonia last evening at half-past six o'clock at the home of his parents, 6 Armour street. Funeral services over the remains will be held from the home at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Paul F. Werth of ficiating. Interment will be in Oak

Clarissa Bassett Cunningham All that is mortal of the late Clar issa Bassett Cunningham, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, was tenderly laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery yesterday after noon, the funeral being held from the home on South Bluff street at two clock. Rev. R. C. Denison was the officiating clergyman and song serv ices were rendered by Mrs. John Rex-ford and Mrs. S. B. Lewis. The pallbearers were Charles S. Cleland, J. D. Brownell, A. E. Matheson and J.

Mrs. Jacob H. Wright Mrs. Jacob H. Wright passed away last evening at her home, 404 West Bluff street. Her death came as a sudden shock to her family and many friends and all will deeply mourn her loss. She leaves besides a loving husband, a father and mother; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clapp of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. John Wiese of Madison and Miss Sadie Clapp of Janes-The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church at nine o'clock to morrow morning.

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If you're dissatisfied with your Coffee. try a pound of our

"Square You'll like it. Prices,— 20, 25, 30 and 35c.

Fredendall's Grocery. South Main St.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

The Misses Addeline and Thersa Quigley of Edgerton visited here Sat rday and yesterday. Miss Irma Henning spent Sunday

in Watertown. James Broderick of Monticello vis ited here through last week.

The Misses Martha and Mary Klingbiel were the guests of their parents in Clinton Sunday.

Miss Agnes McNeil visited mother in Sharon yesterday. J. A. Deniston is confined with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Euretta Kimball returned to Madison this morning, having been home from the university over Sun-Miss Alvce Morrissey returned to

Janesville this morning from Edgerton where she spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Frank Drew is visiting in Chi-

Oscar F. Nowlan went to Madison his morning,

Miss Sarah Sutherland was home from the university over Sunday. Dr. E. D. Roberts was a Madison visitor today. Miss Irene German and Ray Hack

ett of Monroe visited in Janesville Saturday. Miss Gertrude Lake has resigned her position as pianist at the Bijou

theatre, Beloit. Mark Bostwick was home for Sun

E. W. Lowell returned from an extended southern trip on Saturday last.

Dr. F. E. Langford of Darlington was in the city today. F. M. Harker and Miss L. Harker. of Platteville were Janesville visitors

H. B. Gray and Frank Brown of Delayan were in the city vesterday.
S. D. Kimball of Beloit spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jones of Cht. 20 Ladies Walking Skirts which cago spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. sold for \$3:50 and \$3. They come in

FRANK HOLT TO LECTURE A SERIES OF LECTURES

Frank O. Holt of this city, a student in the State University, who has been teaching in the Wisconsin Academy, the state preparatory school at Madison, has been elected to deliver a series of lectures in that institu tion. He will begin shortly. Mr. Holt. is to be congratulated upon his success, as the honor paid him is high and he is but a Junior at the Uni

Buy it in Janesville.

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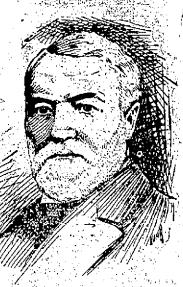
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garding Man He Had Shot. Bloomington, Alle of an. 29 - Save his life and I will pay you \$1,000," Is James White of Logan county to a physician called to attend William Hatchett, a young man, who had been accidentally shot by the sherill in trying to take into custody the insuno father of Hatchetta. The bullet perforated the intestincs of the victim and it was feared that he would die He finally recovered, and Dr. Crosby, the physician summoned demanded his \$1,000. Payment was refused, the sheriff claiming that the county should pay the bill. Assuit has been filed against the sheriff by the physiclan. The outcome is attracting much attention in central Illinois. It will establish an important precedent re-

IS UNAWARE OF WIFE'S MURDER

garding such claims.

Messages Announcing Tragedy Fail to Reach Millionaire Canfield Los Angeles, Cal., Jan 729.-C. A. Canfield, the oll imagnate, is still uncoschman; Morris Buck, because she death of his wife. Yet so far as has will assumer to somewhere in Mexico.

Tainted Money for Carrie Nation. Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Carrie Nation bas sold her brick building known as the Harvest Home mission to a firm of wholesale liquor dealers As Mrs. Nation's office was moved out barrels of liquur were moved times for the first highlighter.

Merchant is Electrocuted Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 29.—Edward J. Perkins, a merchant, was electrocuted by grasping a wall bracket which in some way, had become charged with electricity......

Buys Electric Line. St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 29.—The Benton Harbor & St. Joseph electric railway has been sold to J. G. McMichael. of Chicago. Harries the analysis and an

Broken Bones Refuse to Unite. Newcastle, Ind. Jan. 29.—Mrs. Ella Pope is dead in this city as the result of injuries sustained two years. ago in Pennsylvania. "Her right leg/ was broken and the bones refused to unite. Her case puzzled physicians.

Arrest Pat Crowe's Protege. Marion, Ind., Jan. 29.—Charles Byrd, protege: of Pat: Crowe, was arrested. here by a decoy letter. He is charged with attempting cto blackmail three women of Marion.

Present for Miss Alice. Paris, Jan. 29. A dispatch to the Echo de Paris from Milan says that King: Victor Emmanuel has commissioned a-Milan jeweler to execute a magnificent plece of jewelry to be given as a wedding present to Miss Alice Roosevelt. of the control of the control

Insane Convict at Large. Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 29.—Stanis laus Kaprawzski, a convict, escapen from the state prison and, armed with a large knife, is terrorizing country people north of here. He is thought co be insane.

Taking No Chances. "Perhaps," suggested the waiter "No," said the austere customer, am a vegetarlan 🚟 😅 "A Weish rabbit is made of chees

yourknow, sir. Receipt see high training "I know, it.; As I said before, I am a vegetarian."-Chicago Tribune.

Reading Her Face. Mabel (not in lier first youth)—. First of all he held my hands and told my fortune; and then Evie, he. gazed into my face ever so long, and said he could read my thoughts! Wasn't that clever of him dear? Evie Oh, I suppose he read between the lines, darling. Punch.

Invaluable Norah You take Tom out in your auto every day; don't you? He ap-pears to be a necessary fixture in the machine. Cora - He is He's an automatic

Joys of Missionary Bishop. Dr. William Dudley, bishop of New Caledonia, told recently some of the joys of a missionary hishop: travel about my diocese with a tent, a bundle of blankers and a Gladstone bag. I do my own cooking, washing and mending, though I take care not

sparker.—Cleveland Leader.

Court on Railway Speed.

to have too many things to mend.

even know how to make yeast,

La Porte, Ind., Jan. 27.—The supreme court held that running a railway train over an ordinary county highway grade crossing at the rate of fifty miles an hour is not necessarily negligencei(八)。如果如此是

Refined Cannibals of "While it is true," said the mission-

ary, "that my dusky parishioners will refuse to abandon cannibalism, I may at least claim credit for having so refined and uplifted them that now they eat altogether with knives and forks."-Philadelphia Evening Bulle-

Few Suicides in London. London has fewer suicides than any other great capital. While Paris has 400 suicides for each million a year. London' has only 20,

Eight-Hour Law Is Defeated. Washington, Jan. 29. By a vote of Wants Sheriff to Keep Promise Re-120 to 108 the house Saturday weived the eight hour law for alien labor on the Panama canal. The provision is contained in an amendment to the the exclamation credited to Sheriff preent deficiency appropriation bill, which was passed:

PHILIPPINE TARIFF: AFAI

Measure to Be Allowed to Die After Réport la Made.

Washington, Jan., 29 .- The present tatus of the Philippine tariff bill is worrying friends of the administration. It is freely predicted by many prominents leaders that the pending bill will never be reported from the Senate Philippines committee, but will die a painless death. This is vigorously denied by Senator Lodge, chair man of the committee. He says the bill must be modified to meet, certain objections, and that it will be reported: The preponderance of sentiment is that a report will be made. This will be adone southof, courtesy to Mr. Lodge if nothing else. ...

Senator Dick Thas been credited with holding the balance of power in the committee, but this is doubtful aware of the tragic death of his wife. The committee comprises thirteen who was murdered by their former members, six of them being aligned on each side; with Mr. Dick not yet refused to give him \$2,000. Messages committed. As a matter of fact, Sentelling him of the news have been ators Dick, Stone and Culberson, are sent to him almost hourly since the all undecided as to the attitude they

neen learned the husband is still un. There is pronounced hostility to the awaro of the tragedy. Canffeld is Philippine tariff bill as it stands, loth

> in and out of committee. Senators Hale, Burrows and Brandegee are opposed to it because it camages; the beet sugar and tobacco interests. Senators Lodge and Beveridge favoreit. Further hearings will be held before any offort is made to secure a report Many changes will be suggested and some made. It is believed a repor will their be possible:

To Probe Naval Evils: Washington, Jan. 29 - Conditions in the United States navy are now a subject of concern to many officials of the government and other persons who have the efficiency and welfare of the service at heart. Since the war with Spain the navy, has had liberal treatment from congress. The annual budget-is now and promises to remain in the neighborhood of \$100,000, 100. A succession of unfortunate cir. cumstances, consisting of the Bennington disaster, the grounding of battleships in New York harbor and the disclosures of hazing practices at the naval academy, have caused some public men, notably in congress, to question their previous confidence in the navy service. So far as senators and members of congress are concerned, the question of punishing hazing at Annapolis, is the most serious thing at hand. The fear is expressed that the present investigation, if pursued to the end, will result in the dismissal of fifty or perhaps 100 upper class ment. In the house naval affairs committee there is a disposition to think the hazing has been winked at, and the real cure is to be obtained through the court-martial of the officers who have been remiss in their dury, who is now

Home for Papal Legation. Washington, Jan. 29.—Ground was: broken here Saturday for the new residence of the apostolic delegate, which is to be situated on Baltimore street in a fashionable section of the city. The home will cost \$100,000 and is to be finished in October.

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PRINTERS ON STRIKE IN BOSTON

Job Men Vote to Go Out Feb. 1 for Eight-Hour Day.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 29.-A strike in the book and job printing shops of this city and vicinity; beginning Feb., 1, was voted Sunday by Boston Typoestablished and it is expected that at a pair at a pair 1000 printers will go out. The union Sample line of men's lined Leather have given out; you need building up established and it is expected that at once! To build up woman's pervention of also adopted a new scale which provides for the new eight hour day in dies and children's Golf Gloves at stead of the nine. The adoption of interesting prices: the scale and the proposition to strike. Children's Heavy. Fleece-Lined Un-

GEORGIA COUNTY JAIL BURNS

Deaths May Result From Injuries Recolved by Georgia Prisoners.

McRae, Ga., Jan. 29 - About 7:30 clock Sunday night the Telfair county jail was discovered on fire. Five risoners in the structure were badly burned, the injuries of some of whom may prove fatal. The origin of the dire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been the work of the prisoners, who hoped to effect their escape.

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cumstances.

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CHAPTER II.

Let me begin at the beginning. The

INTRODUCES MY HEROINE.

cient for his needs." It will go a long

Formine months he had been wan

dering over Europe, if not happy, at

Four of these months had been delight-

fully passed in Paris; and as his no-

mad excursions had invariably termin-

Paris the starting point of his some-

what remarkable adventures. Besides,

it was in Paris that he first saw her.

And now, here he was at last, home-

ward-bound. That phrase had a

ear what honey is to the tongue. Still.

he might yet have been in Paris but

for one thing; She was on board this

Suddenly his eyes opened full wide,

closed his eyes again, the hypocrite!

like, and but once. She is well worth

turning around to gaze at. Indeed I

against the wind and inclining to the

uncertain roll of the ship. A gray

raincoat fitted, snugly the youthful,

rounded figure. Her hands were

plunged into the pockets. You may

described to me her eyes, so I am pos-

woman so-long as he wasn't under-

sized himself? What pleased War

burton was the exquisite skin. He

was always happy with his compari-

sons, and particularly when he likened

her skin to the bloomy olive pallor of

stride was distinguishingly American.

Ah, the charm of these women who

are my countrywomen! They come,

they go, alone, unattended, courageous

without being bold, self-reliant without,

being rude; inimitable. In what an

have been on the day she cast these

molds! But I proceed. The young

woman's chin was tilted, and Warbur-

ton could tell by the dilated nostrils

that she was breathing in the gale

with all the joy of living, filling her

healthy lungs with it as that rare

daughter of the Cyprian Isle might.

have done as she sprang that morn

Warburton's heart hadn't thrilled so

room for her to pass between his chair

and the rail; and this knowledge filled

the rascal with exultation. Nearer

and nearer she came. He drew in his

breath as the corner of his foot-rest

"I beg your pardon!" he said, sitting

She quickly released her coat, smiled

Sometimes the most lasting impres-

sions are those which are printed most

lightly on the memory. Mr. Robert says that he never will forget that

I was about to engage your atten-

tion with a description of the villian.

but on second thought I have decided

that it would be rather unfair. For

at that moment he was at a disadvan-

tage. Nature was punishing him for

was dreadfully seasick, and was beg-

ging him, the steward, to scuttle the

ship and have done with it. I have

my doubts regarding this. Mr. Robert

wasn't seasickness; and after all is

said and done, it is putting it harshly

to call this man a villian. I recant.

True villiany is always based upon sel-

fishness... Remember this, my wise

is inclined to flippancy at times.

faintly, and passed on.

her name theu.

rain-coat.

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his thought, when she passed by.

very boat. 📜

bright with cagerness.

ated in that queen of cities. I make

CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCES MY EERO.

Warburton was graduated from West Point, ticketed to a desolate frontier post," and would have worn out his existence therebut for his guiding star; which was always making frantic cf2 boat had been two days out of Southforts to bolt its established orbit. One ampton before the Tog cleared away day he was doing scout duty, perhaps On the afternoon of the third day half a mile in advance of the pay- Warburton curied up in his steamertrain as they called the picturesque chair and lazily viewed the blue Octocaravan which, consisting of a canopied | ber seas as they met and merged with wagon and a small troop of cavalry in the blue October skies." I do not recoldingy blue, made progress across the lect the popular novel of that summer, desert-like plain of Arizona. The but at any rate it lay flapping at the troop was some ten miles from the post, side of his chair, forgotten and as there had been no sign of Red . At this particular moment this hero Eagle all that day, they concluded that of mine was going over the monotony the rumor of his being on a drunken of the old days in Arizona, the sandrampage with half a dozen braves was deserts," the unlovely landscapes," the only a rumor. Warburton had just dull routine, the indifferent skirmishes passed over a roll of earth, and for a with cattle-men and Indians; the pamoment the pay-train had dropped out san bullet which had plowed through of sight. It was twilight; opalescent his leg. And now it was all over; he waves of heat rolled above the blistered had surrendered his straps; he was a sands. A pale yellow sky, like an in- private citizen, with an income suffiverted bowl rimmed with delicate blue and crimson hues, encompassed the way, \$4,500 a year, if one does not world. The bliss of sollfude fell on attempt to cover the distance in a him, and, being something of a \$5,000 motor-car; and he hated all poet, he rose to the stars. The locomotion that was not horse-flesh. smoke of his corn-cob pipe trailed lazily behind him. The horse under him was loping along easily, least in a satisfied frame of mind.



SUDDENLY, THE ANIMAL LIFTED HIS HEAD.

Suddenly the animal lifted his head, and his brown ears went forward.

At Warburton's left, some hundred yards distant, was a clump of osage brush. Even as he looked; there; came a pull of smoke, followed by the evil song of a bullet. My hero's hat was carried away. He wheeled dug his heels into his horse, and cut back over the trail. There came a second flash, a shock, and then a terrible pain in the calf of his left leg. He fell as a rajah's sapphire. Her height is New York, or would they seek their and would not be permitted to become third bullet. He could see the Apache as he stood out from behind the bush. Warburton yanked out his Colt and let fiv. He heard a vell. It was very coniforting. That was all he remembered of the skirmish.

For five weeks he languished in the hospital. During that time he came to the conclusion that he had had enough of military life in the west. He applied for his discharge, as the compulsory term of service was at an end. When his papers came he was able to get about with the aid of a crutch. One morning his colonel entered his subaltern's bachelor quarters.

"Wouldn't you rather have a year's leave of absence than quit altogether, Warburton?

"A year's leave of absence?" cried the invalid. "I am likely to get that; I am."

"It you held a responsible position I dare say it would be difficult. As it is, I may say that I can obtain it for from the jeweled Mediterranean spray, you. It will be months before you can that beggar's brooch of Neptune's ride a horse with that leg.'

"I thank you, Col Raleigh, but I since the day when he first donned think I'll resign. In fact, I have re- cadet gray. There was scarce any signed."

"We can withdraw that, if you but say the word. I don't want to lose you, lad. You're the only man around here who likes a joke as well as I do. And you will have a company if you'll (aided by the sly wind) caught her only stick to it a little longer."

"I have decided Colones, I'm sorry you feel like this about it. You see, I have something like \$25,000 laid away. I want to see at least \$5,000 worth of new scenery before I shuffle off this mortal coil. The scenery around here palls on me. My throat and eves are always full of sand, I am off to Europe. Some day, perhaps, the bee will buzz first smile. And he didn't even know again; and when it does, I'll have you! go personally to the president."

"As you please, Warburton."

"Besides, Colonel, I have been reading Treasure Island again, and I've got the fever in my veins to hunt adventure, even a treasure. It's in my blood to wander and do strange things, and a few shortcomings. The steward that here I've been hampered all these night informed Warburton, in answer years with routine. I shouldn't care to his inquiries, that he, the villian, My poor old dad traveled around the world three times, and I haven't seen any thing of it but the maps."

"Go ahead, then. Only, talking about Treasure Island, don't you and your \$25,000 run into some old Long John Silver.'

"I'll take care."

And Mr. Robert packed up his kit and sailed away. Not many months

ones. Warburton was somewhat subdued when he learned that the suffering gentleman was her father. "What did you say the name was?"

he asked innocently. Until now he hadn't had the courage to put the question to any one, or to prowl around the purser's books.

"Annesley: Col. C. Annesley and daughter;" answered the unsuspecting steward."

Warburton knew nothing then of the mental tragedy going on behind the colonel's state-room door. How should he have known? On the contrary, he believed that the father of such a girl must be a most knightly and courtly gentleman. He was, in all outward appearances. There had been a time, not long since, when he had been knightly and courtly in all things.

CHAPTER III

THE ADVENTURE BEGINS. It was only when the ship was less than a day's journey off Sandy Hook that the colonel came on deck, once more to resume his interest in human affairs. How the girl hovered about him! She tucked the shawl more snugly around his feet; she arranged and rearranged the pillows back of his head; she fed him from a bowl of soup: she read from some favorite hook; she smoothed the furrowed brow; she stilled the long, white, neryous fingers with her own small, firm, brown ones; she was mother and daughter in one. Wherever she moved, the parent eye followed her, and there lay in its deeps a strange mixture of love. All the while he drummed ceaselessly on the arms of his chair. 🦈

And Mr. Robert, watching all these things from afar, Mr. Robert sighed dolorously. The residue air in his lungs was renewed more frequently than nature originally intended it should be. Love has its beneficences as well as its pangs, only they are not wholly appreciable by the recipient. For what is better than a good pair of lungs constantly filled and refilled with pure air? Mr. Robert even felt a twinge of remorse besides. He was brother to a girl almost as beautiful as yonder one (to my mind far more beautiful!) and he recalled that in two years he had not seen her nor mighty pleasant sound; it was to the made strenuous efforts to keep up the correspondence. Another good point added to the score of love! And, alas! he might never see this charming girl again; this daughter so full of filial love and care. He had sought the captain, but that hale and hearty old sea-dog had politely rebuffed him.

"It is she!" he murmured. He "My dear young man," he said, 'I'do all I possibly can for the enter-Permit me to introduce you to my tainment and comfort of my passenheroine. Mind you, she is not my cregers, but in this case I must refuse ation; only Heaven may produce her

your request." "And pray, why, sir?" demanded Mr. Robert, with dignity.

know more than one fine gentleman "For the one and simple reason who forgot the time of day, the imthat Col. Annesley expressed the desire portant engagement, or the trend of to be the recipient of no ship introduc-She was coming forward, leaning

"What the deuce is he, a billionaire?" host man air

"You have me there, sir. I confess that I know nothing whatever about him. This is the first time he has ever sailed on my deck.".

be sure that Mr. Robert noted through All of which perfectly accounts for his half-closed eyelids these inconse-Mr.: Robert's sighs in what musicians quent details. A tourist hat satcall the doloroso. If only he knew jauntily on the fine light brown hair. the colonel! How simple it would be! that color which has no appropriate Certainly, a West Point graduate metaphor. (At least, I have never would find some consideration. But found one and I am not in love with the colonel spoke to no one save his her and never was.) Warburton has daughter, and his daughter to no one far-off southern home? Oh, the thousbled himself about the height of a ands of questions which surged through his brain! From time to time he glanced sympathetically at the colonel, whose fingers drummed and drummed and drummed.

"Poor wretch! his stomach must be in bad shape. Or maybe he has the a woung peach. The independent palsy." Warburton mused upon the curious incertitude of the human anat-

But Col. Annesley did not have the palsy. What he had is at once the greatest blessing and the greatest curse of God-remembrance, or conscience, amiable frame of mind Nature must if you will.

What a beautiful color her hair was, dappled with sunshine and shadow! Pshaw! Mr. Robert threw aside his shawl and book (it is of no real importance, but I may as well add that he never completed the reading of that summer's most popular novel) and sought the smoking-room, where, with the ald of a lat perfecto and a liberal stack of blues; he proceeded to divert himself till the boat reached guarantine. I shall not say that he left any of his patrimony at the mahogany table with its green-baize covering and its: little brass, disks for cigar ashes; but I am certain that he did not make one of those stupendous winnings weroften read about and never witness. This much, however: he made the acquaintance of a very he would aid in kidnaping former important personage, who was presently to add no insignificant weight on

the scales of Mr. Robert's destiny, ... He was a Russian, young, handsome suave of what the newspapers insist on calling distinguished bearing. He spoke English pleasantly but imperfectly. He possessed a capital fund of anecdote, and Warburton, being an almy man, loved a good droll story It sional convention. was a revelation to see the way he dipped the end of his cigar into his coffee, a stimulant which he drank with Balzacian frequency and relish. Besides these accomplishments. he played a very smooth hand at the great American game. While Mr. Robert's admiration was not aroused, it was

surely awakened. Mr. hero had no trouble with the customs officials. A brace of old French dueling pistols and a Turkish simitar were the only articles, which might possibly have been dutiable. The inspector looked hard, but he was finally convinced that Mr. Robert was not a professional curio-collector.

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PESTS ATTACK INSANE ASYLUM

Smallpox Breaks Out in State Institution at Jacksonville, III.

THREE CASES HAVE DEVELOPED

Secretary of State Board of Health Orders Strict Quarantine and Vaccination of 1,200 Patients and 500 Employes as Precaution.

Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 29 - Much apprehension is felt in this city as a resull of the epidemic of smallpox which has broken out at the state hospital. for the insane. The authorities at the institution say there is not much danger of the disease spreading, but the opinion has gained ground among the townspeople that the situation is worse than is indicated by the official reports.

The had feature of the situation is that of the three cases at the hospital Charles Manuell, the only patient afflicted with the disease, is a "trusty," or inmate who is only slightly insane. and who is utilized to do errands and light work by the hospital management. In this capacity he traveled about the grounds of the institution and was in daily intercourse with citizens in the south end of the city. . . "Specialists Are Called.

The other two patients are John Swanson electrician, and E. E. Lodgson, an attendant, whose home is at Mount Sterling. / The first case developed Jan. 15 and the last one on Saturday. Dr. E. F. Baker, member of the state board of bealth, was called facts were not made public until Saturday, when Dr. L. A. Egan, secretary L. B. Baldwin of Chicago, a specialist in skin diseases, were called and made an examination.?

Quarantine Is Established. A strict quarantine has been insti tuted against visitors and no one will be allowed to enter the grounds. Big Sheridan was in the vicinity smallpox placards adorn the main entrance to the institution.

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uation say that the three cases are of a mild characterage .

Says Cases Are Mild.

Springfield, Hi., Jan. 29 .- Dr. J. A. Egan, secretary of the State Board of Health, returned Sunday from Jacksonville, where he has been investigating the cases of smallpox which have a reared in the hospital for the insane at that place - When he left two cases had theen diagnosed as smallpox-and-a-third had the appearance of being smallpox; though not sufficiently developed to warrant a positive statement regarding ats na-

ture. Fores - programme, com-The first cases which appeared in the hospital was so light that it was not recognized as smallpox and the patient was on the roads to recovery before there was any suspicion regarding the nature of the disease.

epidemic. The cases which have ap peared are musicually light and he said it was on this account that they were not recognized in the first instance.

MAD MURDERER KILLS HIMSELF

Body of Minneapolis Dentist's Slayer Found in a Cornfield. Ashley, N. D., Jan. 29.-The body

of Henry Folkenson, murderer of W. l. Drake, a prominent Minneapolis dentist; was found Sunday in a corn. field near the outskirts of the city. Indications show that he ended his BARLOW'S MEN CROSSING APPOMATION own life. Folkenson claimed that Drake owed him 45 cents for a small Folkenson became very angry, threatening revenge. He left Druke's office where the quarrel occurred and seturned a short time afterward with a took effect in Dr. Drake's right breast minutes. and the second

PLAN TO KIDNAP GOV. TAYLOR Mayor of Indianapolis Says Hec Was Offered \$25,000 to Assist.

Indianapolis. Ind., "Jan" 29: ← Mayor Bookwalter created assensation by announcing that he had been offered \$25,000 by prominent Kentuckians -if Gov. Taylor of Kentucky, who is wanted on a charge of complicity in the murder of Gov.-Goebel.

Rodenberg Seeks Renomination. Waterloo, Ill., Jan. 29 -- Congressnan Rodenberg of the Twenty second district has sent out petitions for renomination by the coming congres-

Murderer of Girl to Hang. Kansas City, Jan. 29.-Austin Francis, convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Winona Newton, aged, 15, was sentenced to be hanged March 15.

Crushed to Death by Girder. Pittshurg, Jan. 29.—William Hodger was killed and Charles McGuire was fataly injured by a large fron girder falling upon them.

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Lee Turns on His Pursuers

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

April 6-8, 1665

[Copyright, 1995, by G. L. Kilmer.] FTER evacuating Richmond and joined by Merritra second attempt was Petersburg the night of April 2 and 3, 1865, Lee, marched ing up, and Anderson, aided by Ewell's with the troops under his im- advance, repulsed Crook and Merritt. mediate command in the Petersburg lines westward along the railroad running to Danville, Va., the point which in front of the Federal cavalry. His President Davis and selected as the line had a general direction east and new capital of the Confederacy. General John B, Gordon's corps formed the Confederate rear guard, and General, R. S. Ewell's corps was the last in Lee's regular column. Ceneral Longstreet led the vanguard as was

General Grant and General: Meade set out from Petersburg on April 5 to follow, upon Lee's, heels, with three army corps, the Second, Fifth and before crossing the creek. This left Sixth, led respectively by General Anderson and Ewell to withstand the Humphreys, General Griffin and Gez- cavalry and Wright's Sixth corps. The Ord, marched westward on a more officers whom he could ill afford to southerly route than that followed by lose at that stage. Among the Con-Lee and Grant, hoping to intercept the federates captured were Ewell, Ker-Confederate retreat. Meanwhile Sheridan, with the cavalry column, struck R. E. Lee! out still further west to get between Lee-and Danville.

ning fight with the pursuing Federals, down Sailor's creek to take part in and the passes over ridges, but the Federal cavalry and between Ewell moving rapidly with skirmishers and had moved all day within sight of Gorartiflery. This pursuit by the Grant don, militaining the most of the way column lasted all day the Cth. ending a "neck and meck" race. Encounters at night at, Sallor's creek, Tourteen, had been frequent, but so, orderly was miles ahead, where an important action closed the heavy fighting of the battle front was kept up, and the Fedcompaign. The operations on the front when the first case appeared, but the of the line begin on the morning of the Gth. General Longstreet's corps had, been pushed on in advance of of the state board of health, and Dr. Lee's army and during the night of the 5th liad reached Rice's Station, on the cille and Farmville. This brought him in front of Ord's Army of the James at Burkeville. Fitz Lee's Confederate eavairy was close up with Longstreet's.

General Ord, who believed that Lee was marching down the Danville road Dr. Egan has given forders that all on Burkeville, sent out a detachment inmates and attendants be vaccinated of two regiments of about 500 men and this work has already begun. It and his headquarters cavalry, eighty is a monumental task, as there are strong, under Colonel Francis Washover 1,200 patients, besides 500 em- burn to intercent Longstreet's column. Colonel Theodore B. Rend of Ord's The physicians, in charge of the sit start led the enterprise. The Confeder-



ates were the command of General T. job: Drake denled owing the bill and L. Rosser and numbered about 1,500. When Rosser saw Read's column moving ground Longstreet's flank he start ed in pursuit and overtook it about midway between Rice's Station and revolver. He fired two shots, which Farmville, some distance west of the railford. Read had posted his infantry and stomach. The victim died in ten slong the edge of an eak forest. Rosser sent a dismounted column led by General Munford against Read's front and a column in saddle, led by General Dearing, to make a flank attack. General Washburn then led out the eighty envalrymen and charged Dearing and engaged him in a hand to hand night. According to Rosser, all of the Federal propers, were killed, wounded or captimed: Rossor-chargodemonsalia infantry and drave them through the woods. willing Read in the right. The infantry then raised the white tag. Road had tailed to destroy the bridges, but his stubboyn action had alarmed the Confederates, and no forward movement had been made by Longstreet, Rosser returned to Rice's Station and found the men of Ord confronting Longstreet. Lee made a change of programme by which his army was to avoid. Burke ville and cross the Appoinattox at High Bridge and Farmville. This drew the corps of Anderson, Ewell, and Gordon in the same direction. On the morning of this same day Sheridan had directed General Crook, who communical the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac to move to Deatonville and ordered General Aferritt to follow with the Shenandaali cavairy corps, Crook found the Confederates passing westward through Deatonville and attempted to selze one of their trains. He was re

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west as the armies were marching. Crook and Merritt failed in several attempts to penetrate the Confederate

pulsed by Anderson's troops, and when

made. Ewell's troops were now com-

Anderson came to a stand at Sailor's

crock, a tributary of Appomattox river.

line. On the east Ewell was up to Anderson and was followed closely by the Sixth corps. Ewell formed on the left of Anderson. Gordon, who was closely pursued by Humphreys' Second corps, turned off to the right or north eral Wright. The Pederal Army of the Sixth corps opened the battle, which James, under command of General cost Lee 7,000 men and many good shou and G. W. C. Lee, son of General The Confederate corps under Gor-

don and Humphreys' Second Federal "General Gordon's men kept up a run- corps had gone too far to the right, particularly at the crossings of streams the battle between Anderson and the march was continuous, Crant's advance | and the Sixth corps. Humphreys men the Confederate retreat that a good eral attacks made very little impression. Gordon's march was kept up

night, and the troops reached Gainesville, placing the Appointtox, between them and their pursuers ... At Farmville South Side railroad, between Burket the Confederates were rationed with provisions that had been sent up by rail: After passing the Appomagion, which

was accomplished during the night of the 6th at the two crossings. High Bridge and Farmville, Lee placed guards at the bridges and set out toward Appointtox Court House up the river. On the Federal side the Fifth corps moved up the Appomattox to Prince Edward Court House. Merritt's cavalry also went up the river on the south bank. Ord's army and Wright's Sixth corns moved to Farmville and found that Lee had destroyed the bridges. Crook's cavalry division moved in advance of Ord and Wright and, fording the river, moved rapidly in

pursuit. Colonel-Gregg, whose brigade was leading Crook's column, soon met the enemy and became heavily engaged: Heth's Confederate infantry formed on his tront, and Fitz Lee, with Rosser and Munford, attacked him front and flank, driving back the brigade. Gregg and a number of this men were captured. Crook was now ordered out westward along the Lynchburg railroad toward Appoination. Sheridan's men had not yet, crossed, the river. ... Humphreys: corps started forward in pursuit of. Gordon at daylight on the 7th and reached High Bridge just as the encmy was giving the last stroke to the work of destruction. The rallroad bridge, crossing a wide marsh on piers sixty feet high, was on fire, and a redoubt that served as a bridge head for wagon bridge was being destroy- Afton the wagon bridge was being destroy Afton. Beloit. Cale done ed by explosives. The division of Gen. Beloit and Afton 3:10 pm 11:45 m Beloit and Afton Beloit. Beloit 13:10 pm 11:45 m Afton Beloit. Beloit Beloit 14:10 pm 11:45 m at double quick and drove off the Confederates at the wagon bridge.

General Humphreys, who was on the ground, and Colonel T. L. Livermore of his staff led a party of men to the burning railroad bridge to save it from destruction. As soon as Barlow's men attacked the Confederates at the wagon bridge the lafter were re-enforced and on being driven off at this point they rallied at the railroad bridge and attempted to defeat Colonel Liver more's men. A sharp skirmish ensued, the Confederates being underneath on the ground, while the Federals were above, putting out the fires. The structure was saved with the exception of four spans on the northern or Confed. four spans on the northern or Confederate side. Barlow's men now dashed across the wagon bridge and drove off laneavile in said county, on or before the 6th day of July. A. D. 1906, or be barred.

Dated January 6, 1906. Farmville General Humpbreys, with

the divisions of Scison A. Allies and De Trobriand, moyed along the roads toward Appomation Court House.

Lee's retreat, was delayed the whole of the 7th of April by the activity of Humphreys, who harassed the Confederates along the Appomation route westward. Under cover of hight Lee set out on his last march, recking appoint tox Court House about 8 o'clock on the evening of the Sth. of April Suddenly a dash of Federal cavalry from the south gave warning that the foe was across his front. The new force was Mervitis cavalry, which the defention of Lie at the Appomation Court was Mervitis cavalry, which the defention of Lie at the Appomation Court was across his front. The new force was in the vicinity, and before the Juneau of the 5th of April and the Fifth Federal corps arrived. Humphreys was close upon the Confederate rear guard, consisting that day of Longstreet's corps, General Gordon leading the yanguard. Lee was best, on alls sides. Sheridan, stood across his front on the west, the three Federal corps under Ord. Criffin along the railroid and Humphreys was close upon the Confederate corps under Ord. Criffin, stood across his front of the west, the three Federal corps under Ord. Criffin along the railroid and Humphreys was close upon the Confederate corps under Ord. Criffin along the state of the divisions of Nelson A. Miles and De Trobriand, moved along the roads historic 9th of April, 1865; . GEORGE L. KILMER.

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ENLARGED TONSILS.

Hypertrophy of the tonsils, usually called enlarged tonsils, is a condition which frequently afflicts young people of scrofulous tendencies, especially when they are exposed to dampness habit of breathing through the mouth.

Among the symptoms which appear are enlargement of the tonsils with in some cases in hard, yellow lumps. with secretions of almost stony hardwith swallowing, as well as with talking. In some cases there is difficulty In breathing and hardness of hearing.

The method of treatment which is most popular among physicians is to at once operate. "Cut'them out and be done with it," but I find that in many cases the first part of that advice can be carried our, yet it is not always so simple a matter to "be done with it" as it frequently happens that the condition is made worse, instead of better,

In only one case have I'recommended surgery and I regretted it for sevcase can be cured without surgery in in words.—Mrs. B. C. from three to six months. In fact, than cutting.

tion of a certain case. Mrs. B. writes large bowl of water in your roomas follows:

ed into a very sore throat. I had noticed that his voice sounded queerly, as if he had something in his mouth. other way of curing him. Please tell ily resist the tendency to catch cold. me what the Home Health club method of treatment is for such cases. If

hope you can tell me of a better way." like this and the description must all in postage.

ways be as complete as possible. In the first place, we must overcome the inflammation and just how to do this was fully described in the lecture last week, so I will not need to repeat It. The only thing in addition to the cold compress that is to be used in this case is this: 'As soon as the reduction has progressed so far as your thickness of fiannel. The complete and perfect cure will be brought about by the internal administration of the tissue elements. First, so long as the inflammation continues, Ferrum. Phos. and Kali. Phos. and as the red and inflamed condition is overcome and no discharge is noted, Calc. Phos., Kali, Phos. and Nat. Mur. While for the ear trouble in this case, we use Kali. Mur. If there is a discharge then we must use Calc. Sulphy and Silicea. All of these remedies; as will be readily understood, are simple, natural, chemical elements or salts of the human body and the only difference between giving is the only guide to its destination. them in sugar of milk tablets or powder and in the natural, every day food is that in the former method the exact amount that is needed and can be taken up and used by the sick tissues are supplied, while in the food they are sometimes not appropriated at all because of the form in which they are presented. These remedies are sold inmany places under various names, but I like the simple, original names of

As a gargle which is to be used morn-Ing, noon and night, Listerine or glycothymoline diluted one-half would either be used for at least six months.

CLUB NOTES.

dress in full, I will cheerfully answer stand.—Chicago Tribune. their letters.

Humeston -Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind .- Dear Dr. Reeder: I had the grippe last March. It left me with pain in my right side, also the lower part of the right lung does not seem to be right. There is a spot about as large as the hand that feels stiff all the time News. with an uneasy sensation which sometimes pains me. At times the pain runs throughout the length of the lung. Other times it runs around the side to my back. Sometimes it hurts me to scoop corn. I can always feel

the soreness by pressing over the place. It hurts when I take a long breath. I sometimes have a hacking cough like bronchitis, which I had several years 250. Lam bothered a good deal with serial, starts today. Read it.

shoulder. I have doctored with several physicians and all seem to think It is pleurisy. If there is anything I can do to cure it, kindly tell me of i hrough the columns of this paper. feel much stronger now than I did in the hot weather.—Very truly yours, Rec. No. 6516.

From the description you have given the indications are that you not only have some pleurisy, but also suffering with rheumatism. Thorough hot fo mentations will be beneficial to both conditions. The fomentations should be applied to the entire spine and you should lie upon the steaming hot foand cold or have formed the very bad | mentations for at least three-quarters of an hour. While this is doing its work of giving life to the nerves of the spine and relaxing the painful musgreat inflammation. Sometimes there cles of the side and shoulder, there are holes in the enlarged tonsils, which should be applied about every ten minappear like sponges and pus is exuded utes a cold compress to the sore spot on the forward part of the side. Then In other cases, the cavities are filled in your daily life follow the additional suggestion which I have made in the ness. There is usually interference private letter which I have written to you, and you will get well.

Michigan -Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I am sorry to trouble you again so soon, but I wish to ask if good cider vinegar is not just as effective and valuable, for home use, in the various ways you recommend us to use white wine vinegar. We have an abundance of the clder, vinegar of the finest quality. I am one of those unfortunate persons that catch cold easily, and never can recognize how, when or why I have done so. Can you advise me how to eral years, because the patient was avoid these distressing attacks?. We constantly under my care and it took are under so many obligations to you two years to cure, while the average that we cannot express our gratitude

White wine vinegar is just the same some of them much more quickly, as pure cider vinegar, except that it while only occasionally will it take has been clarified, and perhaps may be over six months. But if each case re a trifle stronger, unless it has been required a full year's home treatment it duced by the addition of too much wais better and cheaper, as well as safer, ter. The cider vinegar is just as valuable and effective for your purpose. An In the first place, it is necessary to excellent practice for the purpose of ascertain the exact condition at the enabling you to avoid catching cold time of beginning treatment, and to would be to take a cold hand bath evillustrate I will quote from a letter ery morning before dressing. A good which gives a most excellent descrip. way to prepare for this is to have a that is, if a bathroom is not conven-"My son, aged 14, came home from lient—and as soon as you get out of school with a bad cold, which develop- bed, remove the sleeping robe, and with the hands only wash the entire body, the same as you usually wash your face, drying briskly with a Turkish I also have noticed that he seemed to towel. At first the cold water may not be getting hard of hearing. Upon ex be very agreeable to you, but after amining his throat I was greatly fright. a week or so of this practice you will ened to see two large red lumps, ap enjoy it very much. After dressing a parently as large as English walnuts, person who takes a bath in this way In his throat and I at once sent for should engage in some light and active the family doctor. He pronounced it exercise, or occupation, but should a case of enlarged tonsils and said that never, under any circumstances, no as soon as the cold was better he would matter how warm the weather might cut them out. I do not relish the idea be, sit down or stand idly about. In and will not allow it if there is any a short time you will much more read-

All readers of this publication are at you say have them cut out I suppose liberty to inquire for any information I must let it be done, but I sincerely pertaining to the subject of health. Address all communications to the Now, this most excellent letter gives Home Health Club, or Dr. David H. me a very good idea of the present con- Reeder, Laporte, Ind., with name and dition of this case. But all are not just address in full and at least four cents

LABELS ON LUGGAGE.

Plastered on by Vain and Silly Persons to Create an Impression.

Gay with labels were the man's kitbag and trunk-labels of London, judgment dictates, then rub the outer blue label said "Naples." Here a red surface of the throat with oil of pep- one said "Berlin." The luggage was a veritable patchwork quilt. Regard-

ing it, a man sneered: "That chap begged, borrowed stole those labels, and pasted them on himself." he said. "Whenever you see luggage so beplastered, rest assured that its owner, a vain and silly person, made a fool of himself in the

beplastering. "Consider what labels are for They are guides; they tell the trainmen where the luggage is to go-to London, or Paris, or Vienna as the case may be. For on the other side, you see, they don't use the check system in transportation. The luggage's label

"Hence, every new label is pasted on top of the old ones by the trainmen. If a trunk were covered over with labels for Vienna, for Stockholm, for Moscow and so on how would the trainmen know where to send it? The trunk, on each trip, gets a new label, and this label is either pasted on the old ones or the old ones are torn off, | or scratched out.'

How It Happened, Gladys-Have you and Dick quar

reled? Esmeralda—Yes: it's all over be one be good and greatly aid the tween us. I met an old beau of mine cure. The herb blood purifier, for which the other day, and he said, "Emmy, I gave you a formula some time ago, to you're as pretty as a peach, as you. be used in all cases of scrofula, should always were." Now, you know 1 don't think I'm a beauty, but when I told the story to Dick I thought he ought to show some appreciation of If H. P. Buchanan, Michigan, and it, but all he said was, "Well, you "One Interested," Ontario, Canada, will look beautiful to me, anyway," and write again, giving their name and ad that was a little more than I could

Both Affected.

Mother (sternly)—As I passed the parlor last night I actally saw that young man kiss you. I was rendered speechless.

do anything but sigh.-Chicago Daily

Jefferson's Fine Compliment. "You replace Dr. Franklin," said the Count de Vergennes to Jefferson when they first met. "I succeed, no one can replace him," said the newly appoint ed minister to France.

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tion of Electric Power Direct From Coal Without Aid of Steam-Power Houses of Future Will Be Built at Mines and Their Product Transmitted by Copper Wires.

In the opinion of Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, wonders are yet to be unfolded in the world of electricity. In a recent interview with James Creelman, the New York World's. correspondent, he said in part:

"We are groping on the verge of another great epoch in the world's history. It would not surprise me any morning to wake up and learn that some one; some group of the 300,000 scientific men who are investigating all over the earth, has seized upon the secret of electricity by direct process and begun another practical revolution in human affairs.

"It can be done. It will be done. I expect to see it before I die.

"The first great change in the production of electricity will abolish carrying coal for that purpose. Instead of digging gross material out of the earth, loading it on cars and carrying it, say, 500 miles, there to put it under a boiler and burn and so get power, we shall set up plants at the mouths of mines. generate power there and transmit it wherever it is needed by copper wire.

"It is preposterous to keep on putting coal mines on wheels. It is too clumsy. It is too costly. There is no necessity for it. It is easier to carry molecular vibration by millions of waves a second than freight cars full of crude matter. We can ship 100,000 horsepower over the wire quicker and more economically than we can send the equivalent in coal over a railroad

"We must eliminate the railroad altogether from this problem. What's the use of it? We don't want coal anyhow. It does us no good to look at it. What we want is the resultant of the utmost energy that can be produced. And there is no sense in carrying around millions of tons of raw material like coal when we can get a product delivered to us by wire.

"Everything points to the fact that in the near future electricity will be produced for general consumption by great power houses at the months of coal pits. That is the logical and common sense outcome of present events.

"Now, the truth is that it will cost a third less to transport electrical power by wire than to carry it in the form of coal in railroad cars. Assume the price of coal to be \$1 at the mouth of a mine and assume the freight to be \$1.90. Now, we can turn coal into electricity at the mine and convey it by wire for less than half of the cost of the freight age of coal.;

"So, in years to come, the great electric power, plants will be set up in the coal fields. Electric power will largely do away with steam power. Electric light will become cheaper than gas light. I believe firmly that all great trunk railroad lines will go to electricity juside of fifteen years. I don't heavy freight traffic also.

"Electricity will take the place of horses. It will solve the vehicle and tric storage buttery itself will make electricity cheaper than horses. In the spring we will be ready to furnish new batteries. Not only will they take half the space of horse traffic, but they will go twice as fast. They can be stored on upper floors by means of elevators. The saving of stable space in New York, will cover at least \$200,000,000 worth of property.

"Not only will electric power be developed and distributed from coal mines in the future, but all the water power in the world will be used for the production of electricity. That movement has begun and is advancing rapidly. In California, where men have nerve enough to overcome habit, they are transmitting electric power 275 miles by wire and running street cars in California would spread everywhere. proper position. "From a practical standpoint the

most tremendous thing in the problem of electricity is the fact that we only get about 15 per cent of the energy of the coal we burn. Eighty-five per cent goes up the chimney. Now, if we could find a way to get the energy out of the coal by some direct process without wasting 85 per cent of it, the result would be that it would so multiply and so cheapen electric power as to inqugurate a new epoch in the history of the world.

"When that discovery is made the steam engine will be driven out of use. It will then be possible to have airships. I expect to see airships flying collah will now sing, My Girl's Name before my death. I do not think that they will fly very high, but they will be able to go a little higher than the trees and buildings: Such a discovery will make it possible to drive ships across the sea by electricity at the rate of forty or fifty miles an hour-three days across the Atlantic from shore to shore,

"The human race may well look fortransformed."

"The Man on the Box," the opening chapter of which is found else tell a lie that is better than the truth where in this paper, is a romance in is an inspired possibility that is hardly Read it. be surprised to find how good it is.

-ANOTHER SALE IN SIGHT REMNANT AND ODD LOT SALE

4 Days--Wednesday, Jan. 31; Thursday, Feb. 1; Friday, Feb. 2; Saturday, Feb. 3.

ALL hands are busy getting ready for it-- It's an important sale; fully as important from a money standpoint as the big sale just ended. There's to be a routing out of Remnants, Odd Lots, Broken assortments and left overs of all sorts. This sale will only last four days, but while it does last it will be a good one, for we're in a hurry to get to stock taking.

Short Lengths and Odd Lots of Dress Goods and Silks

All measured and marked for quick selling .-Waist lengths, skirt lengths, sult lengths, and the prices will pleasantly surprise you.

Stylish Tailor-Made Suits

Don't think such a suit chance as this will come your way again in a hurry. Sharp's the

A Clean Up of Women's Garments

If you've waited to make an extra saving on your Coat, that saying can be made now.

Odd Lots of Other Goods

Goods from many departments will be marked at tempting figures.

The yellow tag sale was the greatest we have ever had, and people thoroughly satisfied. We had a lively seven days of it, and the quantity of merchandise disposed of was something large. Bargains had full swing and the interest kept up unabated. It was a success.

WHEN THE DAY WAS WARM

Protty Girl Came, Near, Telling How Hot It Was and Young Man Helped.

It was on one of those hot days lately. The cashier of a big downtown office felt very hot and testy in her iron cage. She is a very pretty girl, mean simply passenger traffic, but with fluffy brown hair, which was berelates the Chicago Record-Herald, ing blown about in a most tantalizing manner by an electric fan near by.

A jauntily dressed young fellow stepped to the window to pay a bill. He had a handsome, mischievous face, and one could easily judge that he saw the funny side of life. The cashier handed him a receipt, and as he folded it he said confidingly to the pretty cashier: "This is a very hot day."

"Oh, yes, it is hotter than before she could supply a strong enough superlative with which to climax her sentence, the young man said: You are right, I thought so, too." Then with a hearty ha, ha, ha!" he was

The girl straightened up in her chair and mused with rising indignation. What did he mean? Did the brute think I would have mentioned that infernal region? Oh. well, it is almost as hot as there, I guess." And she and lighting cities by it. That is the settled down in her chair again and sort of spirit that will wake the world sighed complacently as she deftly up one of these days. I wish that spirit tucked a stray lock of hair back to its

With the Minstrels.

Mr. Tambo-Do you mean to tell me, Mr. Bones, that that ignorant gentleman to whom we were talking.

is a host in himself? Mr. Bones-Yes, sah, Appearances am mighty decevin sah.

Mr. Tambo-But what did he ever do? Why is he a host in himself-Mr. Bones-Dat gem man am a host in himself, Mistah Tambo, becaze he am de landlord of de leadin' hotel in

Mr. Tambo-Ladies and gentlemen, with your kind permission Mr. High-Is Miss Toober and She's My Sweet Potato."-Detroit Tribune.

Little-Known Earl.

Pucker Brush.

The twelfth earl of Derby is untnown to the readers of the ordinary history book. Lovers of art know him vaguely as the peer who married the Why, power will be so cheap and so pretty and popular actress, Eliza Fareasily distributed that, a multitude of ren, whom the young Lawrence painted Daughter—So was I, ma, I couldn't new industries—impossible now be so brilliantly. But the earl had his cause of the cost of labor—will spring revenge when all the world and his wife flocked to Epsom to see the race for the derby stakes. For that race, ward with hope toward the day in in its institution in 1780, was named which the discovery will be announced, after the jovial young peer who was for after that the world will be greatly one of the leading patrons of the Georgian turf.—London Chronicle.

Lying Seldom Profitable,

Just when and where and how to You li probable

THE HOUSE OF FORTUNE HAS A THOUSAND DOORS---

The one entrance-door is always locked, and the bell is out of order. The folks inside are too busy to answer. a rap on the door- they are not "receiving company" and

are not hospitable to strangers.

and 999 of Them Are EXITS!

To obtain admission, after you have located the door, you must have a latch-key that will fit the lock. These keys may be had—if you know how and where to look. The old lock-smith, 'Rich Relation," bequeaths a key to some one now and then; and the eccentric "unexpected wind-fall throws a key into the crowd occasionally.

However, on Enterprise street, near the corner of Never Quit road, a lock-smith has a shop under the sign of Business Hustle. This lock-smith makes keys for the House of Good Fortune. They are not cheap, but any energetic business man may afford the price. Usually the order has to be placed sometime in advance of the delivery of the key-and it's "first come, first served." The lock-smith's name is "Publicity."

Detailed Information About Gazette Publicity for the Asking.